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TRIED BY THE POLICE BOARD.

UNTIL THE FIRST OF AUGUST.

At the meeting of the Board of Fire declared that he desired to plead guilty At the meeting of the Board of Fire declared that he desired to plead guilty and Police Commissioners this morning, to the charges such as they were synon-sized in the communication of the Chief and Officer Peter Garrity was fined \$155. The suspension of both officers was see fit to give. He stated that the procontinued from the present time to Aug-vocation was exceedingly great, being ust 1st.

such as would warrant an attack of one usi ist.

The decision of the Board was reached clitzen upon another and was all the in executive session and the vote in more humiliating coming from a brother open session was unanimous. MecJoud was allowed until September 1st to pay his fine. In Garrity's case, 8108 is to be paid September 1st, and \$75 October 1st.

This penalty is the outgrowth of the fight between the officers at Seventh and Market streets on the 1st hist. In which it is claimed McClound used editor.

The accused officers were then excused thought between the officer of the matterdance on the board and told to well without.

Garrity which the latter resembly At 12:55, after a session of nearly three-Garrity and McClaud then had a flerce quarters of an hear, the officials emerged hand-to-hand buttle and finally the latter drew a pistol. Nobody was seriously yound as members of the Board of Fire

At the close of the meeting of the Com- as given in the opening quagraph of mittee of the Whole of the Board of Pab- this article. In arriving at a conclusion, the board

Mr. Dow said that the inquiry would have to be in secret.

Mr. Snow said he did not understand that such was the case or that it would be necessary to go to that formality.

Mr. Clement said it had been customary to talk such matters over in executive session. He produced a copy of the police department rules and referred to rule sixteen, which insisted on an inquiry in executive session.

SECRET SESSION.

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Stead that Mayor Snow was in favor of thing him \$150. Mr. Dow wanted to have the sum fixed at \$200. A compromise, however, was effected and Garrity's penalty was fixed at \$175.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire and Tribuno's Sp

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners then went into the committee room of the Council, accompanied by furnished the Liberals with an apportusive Common State of Common Stolay the Colonial Office vote furnished the Liberals with an apportusive Common Stolay and McCloud, both of policy in the Transvard whom had been waiting some time.

investigation. After about five minutes, Officers Gar-rity and Method reappeared, from the executive chamber. The members of the commission

clined to talk on the proceedings behind closed doors but the business was so-cenducted that the voices of the particiants in the inquiry penetrated the sur-THE EVIDENCE.

After the inquisitors had taken their ods, the voluminations in the Chart it Police, on the subject, were read by legicity Jockson.

Mr. Dow then addressed Officer McCloud

and asked what he had to say on the sub-

ject.
Officer McCloud said that there seemed to be two implied charges in the communication of the Chief, namely the use of vulgar language and the drawing of a pistol. He said he desired to plead not guilty to the charge of the use of im-proper language and also to the drawing of the pistol, while he admitted having taken part in a light with his brother officer. His dental of the story that he had BOMBAY, July 28.—There were 252 cases drawn a pistel and that it had been taken and 121 deaths from the plague at Poens away from him was accompanied by the or Wednesday. The cases included four statement that the weapon had fallen out Europeans. of his pocket. Mr. McCloud stated fur-ther that on the night of the difficulty Lambardi's Financial Troubles. taurant who had heard some remarks. LOS made of a derogatory enaracter and he believed that when that person had tell k Co. the restaurant and gone out he (McCloud) had no doubt that the individual had told Garrily of things that had never been

FIGHTING OFFICERS ARE \$ BOTH ARE SUSPENDED

tionable words toward his brother officer to walt without.

Garrity which the latter resented.

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vened as members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Resolutions were adopted in substance

sultation between Messes. Snow, Dow, considered that it had the right to dis-and Clement as to the manner in which miss the men, to fine, to reprimand or and Clement as to the manner in which miss the men, to line, to reprimend or the charges of using vulgar language and to suspend them. It concluded that it of conduct unbecoming officers against would not be advisable to dismiss them. or conduct unnecessing american against which policemen should be heard by the Al the same time if concluded that there fire and Police Commission.

Mayor Snow sald that he thought the such clashing in the future and it, there easiest way would be to have both officer, deeded upon a suspension, repriecers appear before the Commission and mand and fine.

cors appear before the Commission and mand and fine.

Investing communications of the Chief of Mr. Dow was of the opinion that Mr. McCloud was the party who was assailted be required to be done than to accept the statement of the Chief, if the accuse ed officers in question were satisfied with the showing.

Mr. Dow said that the inquiry would have no be in secret.

d leader, said he thought that in view of the Cave Samoa. he negotiations peading, reticence and reserve must rule debate. While he did to tot symmathize with Bore opposition to ranchise extension, he saw neighbor from training extension, no saw norming from the beginning to the end of the story to justify intervention. War over South Africa would be one of the direct calamities possible. The speaker plended for three friendly and prudent action through Dutch sympathizers at the Cape, ite saw no reason why this should not achieve considerable success as a strillar. ochieve conspicuous success, as a similar

#### PLAGUE IN INDIA.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BOMBAY, July 28.-There were 252 cases

LOS ANGELES; July 28.-The suit for 850 attorney's fees brought by Martini & Un. of San Francisco against the Lam-bardt Opera Company, was decided by Justice James this morning. Marrint & Co. secured a judgment of \$90. Lam-lardi confessed judgment on that amount, He had already paid \$20 before arriving in Los Argeles. The costs of the suit, PLEADS GUILTY. , in Los Angeles. The Officer Garrity had little to say. He are on Martini & Co.

## FOUR BLACK BRUTES HANGED.

On Our Gallows They Pay the old son of E. N. Banks, a sawyer in a Death Penalty for Their Atrocious Crimes.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire.

BAUTIMORE, July 28 .- Upon one scaffold and simultaneously, four negroes were hanged at 9:45 o'clock A. M. today in the Baltimore City Jail yard. Cornelius Gardiner, John Myers and Charles James paid with their lives for criminal assault on Annie Bally, a 13-year-old negress. Joseph Eryan, the fourth, killed Mary Pack, a negress.

The necks of James, Myers and Bryan were broken by the fall, and they died

almost instantly. Gardiner's cap became disarranged in the fall, and his face was visible to the last spectators. He was apparently con- throat,

scious about one minute, after which h slowly strangled.

AN ATROCIOUS CRIME.

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The crime committed by Gardiner,
James and Myers was particularly revolting. Annie Bailey was in her room
alone when the men entered, one at a
time, and assaulted her. After two
weeks of suffering, during which the
child was unconscious most of the time,
her strength returned and she was sufficiently recovered to appear against her
assailants.
Josoph Bryan was convicted of the

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# POLCENEN \*GARRITY \* DANGER. MOLTEN. IS BACK. HER LIFE \*PRAYS THAT GOD: MAY PROTECT HER:

Samoans Fighting and Hawaii's Volcano Is Chief Justice Chambers FATHER WEEPS Serious Trouble Still in Full Arrives From Feared.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wira

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Samean advices, under date of July 14th, were received today by the steamer Moana,

The situation in Samoa is one of great uneasiness, the attitude of the natives being far from reassuring. Several lights have occurred in different por-tions of the Islands between supporters of the rivals for the kingship, and several natives have been killed. Nothing much seems to have been accomplished by the Ifigh Commission since arms to the number of 400 were surrendered by the con-

CHAMBERS TURNED DOWN. Chief Justice Chambers, being dissatis fied with the support extended to his court by the Commissioners, will leave today for Washington. Their action in refusing the aid asked for to sustain the court's nuthority is said to have been prompted by dispatches received by the German Commissioner from this home government, which, it is claimed, is great-iv displeased with his recognition of the decision of the Supreme Court in the

COMMISSION WILL TREATED. ed. At Tululla the natives were prepared to accept the proposed abolition of the royal office and the substitution of an executive appointed by the three powers. At Saporullia, the headquarters of Lamai, that chieftain was defiant in manner, indicating future trouble. At Safunc, the only place where the natives took a prominent pair in the pregodings. took a prominent part in the proceedings there was a fight with axes, knives and stones in the presence of the commission-rrs, one man being severely wounded. The trouble was caused by of parties of Mataafa and Malietoa men, who, were bearing food offerings to the Commissioners. The outcome of all these conferences is a mass meeting be-ing heid today at Mulinum Point, where the leading men of both sides are discus-sing the future government of the is-

At Safata on July 4th, some Malaafa men attacked the home of an opposing chief named Tanmul, who, with two others, was hadly wounded. H. M. S. Torch went to the scene, but quiet had been re-

tored. Last week the Chief Justice issued or-ders to certain towns in Sanaii to appear before the Supreme Court in certain civil cases, where the judgment of the court had not been complied with thicf famili ordered them not to obey, telling the towns to pay no attention to the or-ders of the court, which were only words in paper. Some towns did not appear, while from the remaining ones only Mal-teloa men attended. The Matanfa. towns openly defied the court. The Chief Justice then asked the commissioners to support his authority with warships, if necessary, and on their refusal, he decid-

# **NEW CODE COMMISSION**

ssociated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, July 28.-George Den Joseph Chamberlain, opened his speech in reply by declaring that Sir II. Campbells a member of the new Code Commission, Sumerman's language was calculated to embarrass the action of the government. PLAGUE IN INDIA.

PLAGUE IN INDIA. of the local law firm of Henning & Bo-[William Nat Friend and Will B. Prin-gle of this city are both candidates for the position of secretary.]

### BADLY HURT IN COLLISION

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 28.—Ten men were badly injured and a large num ber of others were bruised and cut in a collision today between a work train on the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad and a shifting engine near Mingo Juncthat a shifting edgine hear Aingo Junetion. The most seriously injured were: John Bowen, James Tailen, Thomas McClenen, Isaac Thompson, William McCarty, Oscar Bell. Edward Porter, Matt Mactin, John Sullivan, John Hollerman. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch.

## BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH

The Tribune's Special Loased Wire LOS ANGELES, July 28.-The 4-yearold son of E. N. Banks, a sawyer in' a morning by being crushed under the wheels of an express wagon loaded with

sand.

The boy had been allowed to go to his grandparents' house on Los Angeles girect to play. In some way he crawled be tween the wheels of the wagon, and when the child's grandfather started the horses the wheel passed over the child, killing him instantly.

### ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. HOUSTON, Tex., July 28.—Congressman J. W. Bailey, today said:

"I am fully persuaded that the national administration has entered into a full murder of his common-law wife, Mary between Great Eritain and the United States. This alliance, in my opinion, is with the woman, who had deserted her husband. They had frequent brawls. In the last one Bryan cut the woman's lished to the world is that for political throat,

Blast.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-HONOLULU, July 21 (via San Francisco. July 28).—The volcanic cruption on Mauna Loa is still in full blast. The lava Mauna, Lett is still in full blest. The layer flow is apparently filling up the table land between the Humuda sheep raideh. Hillo and the whole Island of Hawaii are enveloped in smake. Vessels encounter: dense clouds of smoke hundreds of miles out at sea, and inavigators are seriously inconvenienced. Ellause is also smoking freely, and the indications are that this volcano will soon be in active cruption.

ASCENDED THE VOICANO. Frank Davey has returned from a visit to the volcano. He says there is a series of eight craters. Pive of them were dead, but appeared to have been active quite

hours to ascend the mountain from the active crater to the summit, where their houses were left. Two men became delirious on the way for want of water. The trip is described as a terrible one in the extreme. All around the top of the mounttain it was cold. At the crater it was very hot. The extremes were such as would knock almost anybody out.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE. J. S. Pratt was caught on a knoll high ly down. He did not know which way to go, and spent the night there as a des-perate chance, as he thought, for his life. Its sat up all night and watched the lava flow. When the fumes were blown his way he would have to lie down on his face to keep from sufficating. Next morning he found als way out by

M'Kinley May Take a Turn at the Royal Game.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 28.—The
President was out for a stroll early today, accompanied by his nicee, Miss Duncan, and Private Secretary Cortelyou.
Mrs. McKinley rested well last night and
loday felt better than she has for several days. The President has been invited to try his band at golf, and he
may go down to the golf links this after.

when to try ms half at got, and he may go down to the golf links this after-neon and try the game.

The annual regatta of the Lake Cham-The annual regatta of the Lake Cham-plain Regatta Club, which will be held here August 7th, is expected to exceed all former regattas. Dr. W. Seward Webb of Shelbourne Farms, ex-Congressman Wallsco T. Foote, Jr., Hon. Walter G. Witherbee and others have entered their yachts for the different races.

The President will probably be asked to officiate as one of the judges.

## AMERICANS AT

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

lord-Cambridge seam at the Queen's Club on Saturday lat visited Oxford University today on invitation of C. N. Jackson, Bursar of Oxford College and manager of the Oxford-Cambridge team. Air. Jackson met the Americans at the station and drove with them to several of the colleges, including Magdalen, Christ Church. St. Johns and Wadham. The party lunched at Hartford College. In the afternoon the American visitors were taken to the cricket grounds, where taken to the cricket grounds, where they were entertained at tea in the putilion, returning to London in the evening.

Samoa.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Chief Jus tice W. L. Chambers of Samoa arrived here today on the steamer Moana, ac companied by his family. He is on a four-months' leave of absence, but says that his business in the United States is of such a nature that he will probably not return to Apia.

CHAMBERS INTERVIEWED. an interview the Chief Justice

eald: "All is now quiet in Samoa, but I can not answer for the future. Both Ma-lanfa and Malieton affect to be satisfied with the present arrangement, which abolishes the office of King and vest

MATAAFA AN ABLE MAN. "Mataafa is ambitious. For many time he is a man of exceptional ability, quiries, however, were fulle. No trace is shrewd and I have never thought the of the missing girl could be found. The my household to rain it. I do not blame

FUTURE PROBLEMS.

the Commission has endeavored to climi- had been keeping company with C. L. nate from the original arrangement all M. Wolf, timekeeper for the Judson Manfeatures that have appeared faulty or ufacturing Company, for some time beweak. Those sections have simply been fore her disappearance.

this and formulate some correction, the letter for all concerned."

Judge Chambers said he had finished up all of the cases to come before the court this summer. The commission is empowered to appoint a Chief Justice ad interim, to act in case anything arises before a permanent choice is made. Up to the time Chambers leff, the Commission had not decided whom the new man would be.

A FATHER'S LOVE.

It was further known that he had resigned his wife about the suspicion that the two man whose sole object is to drag her in the dirt and diseard her when he has tired of her. Then she will find her poor old father's arms open to her and she will be given the shelter and protection.

It was only a few days ago that Department of her home. Until then may God keep and care for my poor deluded child.

"I will wait until she has learned that a father's love is stronger than that of a man whose sole object is to drag her in the dirt and diseard her when he has tired of her. Then she will find her poor old father's arms open to her and she will be given the shelter and protection.

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Seven Others Badly Hurt in a Train Wreck.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. HALIFAX, N. S., July 28.-Four mer were killed and seven severely injuan necident in a construction train on the Midland rond, between Truro and Windsor this afternoon. Details have not been received as yet.

Made His Home a Bad

## CANARD ABOUT THE CZAR.

Associated Press Disputches by

LONDON, July 28.—The members of the Harvard-Yale athletic team which the Cabinet this morning the Minister of the kent in the contests with the Ox- Foreign Affairs, M. Delease, briefly ford-Cambridge team at the Queen's Club summerized the provisions of the Amer-PARIS. July 28.-At the meeting of

# MIGHT HAVE BEEN OAKLAND MARTYRS

Anti-Vaccination Is Now the Cry in Leicester.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, July 28 .- An interesting case, the outcome of the anti-vaccination cru-

sade, was opened in the court of Queens sade, was opened in the court of waters Benoh today when the Leleester guard-ians, consisting of thirty-five gentlemen and five ladles, appeared to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued to ampel the appointment of vaccination of

The guardians were elected under a pledge to resist compulsory vaccination. During the journey of the guardians to London crowds of sympathizers met them at various stations and loudly cheered . Upon their arrival at London they wer met by a huge crowd who cheered the "Leicester Martyrs" and accompanied

(At a recent meeting of the Oakland Board of Education an order was made

them in procession.

that all the school children of Oakland must be vaccinated before entering the public schools on Monday. Hundreds of people in this city do not believe in vaccination. There was no epidemic in the city when the board made the order. The directors will not now attempt to encompany with mismanagement. It is stated that the assets are \$166,253, and lia force the order and pupils can enter school without being vaccinated. i bilities \$226,200.

ELOPES & TRACED BY DETECTIVES

WITH A MARRIED

AND LOCATED AT

rears, left her home in Golden Gate Framised to legalize their union by mara few days ago no one suspected that it was other than on a business or

of eight craters. Pive of them were dead, but appeared to have been active quite recently. One of the others was belching forth smoke and fire and moltan rocks of great size. According to Davey, the rocks were as big as houses, and went so high that they cooled before falling to the ground again.

It took Davey and his party fifteen hours to ascend the mountain from the active crater to the summit, where their harses were left. Two men became delir-increases were left. Two men became delir-increases and the mountain from the active crater to the summit, where their harses were left. Two men became delir-increases are of king and vests that it was other than on a business or pleasure trip. She left the home of her left the home of her the heart specified a slort nearly the heart specified a slort their daughter's welfare, but did not have any great anxiety until several days had passed without any further word from

es. What will not the whole document of proper effectiveness is the tripartite treaty under which it will have to operate. I am sure that no government in the watchman of the Judson works had samplement. The sooner the powers see this and formulate some correction, the there for all engegened."

Wolf was married, but had no theen live work was married, but had not been live ing had pully with his wife. They had quarrieded frequently, and there was talk to externe proceedings. On one occasion the witchman of the Judson works had to interfere to keep Wolf from using his rangement. The sooner the powers see this and formulate some correction, the latter for all engagement.

they heard the news. The daughter was been made unhappy for several years by implored to return to the home she had filness, and the poor child was no doubt forsiden. This she refused to do. She influenced by bright promises for the function a letter home asking forgiveness ture. Her motion has almost broken and saying that she preferred to remain down under the affliction."

Mrs. Welf has gone to Sen Francisco to seen as all obstacles had been removed residu with her parents.

Place For His

Family.

The testimony of Mrs. Christine Larsen-

the fact that they were not locked. He would then throw oper all doors and windows and drive the members of his family

from their beds, threatening to do them violence. He abused his wife and child-

en, called them names and threw then

about the house with violence. The children became so afraid of their father that

they would run from the house at his ap-

On one occasion he picked up a buttor basket in which were scissors and a num

per of other articles, and hurled it at his wife, narrowly missing knocking

It was on these grounds that Judge

Greens granted Mrs. Larseneur a divorce.
There are two children, Charles and Joseph, aged 13 and 11 years respectively.

Department Store Fails,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CLEVELAND, July 28.—The big department store of Hoyt, Kent & Sefton Company was placed in the hands of a receiv-

er today on application of H. H. Hoyt, who owns a controlling interest in the

Mr. Hoyt charges other members of the

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MOYAL BAKING POWDER GO., NEW YORK

neer and mechanic. He has reared his family with the strictest cure and is cartbroken over his daughter's down FATHER'S STORY.

"I have lived a Christian life," he said man, but I have the greatest respect for truth and right. For years I have had my little family gather in prayer every evening before retiring. I have read the Then they began to inquire after power to bring them up in the Christian daughter's whereabouts. Their inis shrewd and I have never thought the of the missing girl could be found. The interests of the natives would especially suffer in his hands.

"Yes, my decision has been sustained by the Commission, and it has published of Deputy Sheriff Striker to help locate the approximation.

"The shape of this man Wolf creeps into my household to rain it. I do not blame my daugater. I know that she was led away by the smooth tongue and glittering promises made by Wolf. She was not a of Deputy Sheriff Striker to help locate the approximation. always been a good and distiful Janehter. "With respect to the future I can say There was one clue upon which to work. She is of age and has the right to do an third. There is the problem. In its work That was the fact that the young girl she pleases. I will do nothing further to restrain her course, I will let her lwrn by bitter experience the lesson that the world has to teach. She will not beed ore her disappearance.

Wolf was married, but had not been living and would do all in their power for her had been him being happily with his wife. They had Her lesson will have to be learned by ac-

tual experience. I know that all the promises made to her by Wolf are false, She has been made his dupe. A PATHÉR'S LOVE.

Angeles. Inquiries there, however, were of no avail.

It was only a few days ago that Deputy Sheriff Striker got definite trace of the missing couple. Through A. W. Moore, superintendent of the coal inner at Testa, it was learned that the couple had located there, where they were known as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leiter. He had seemed employment at the mines.

Will be given the shelter and protection of her home. Until then may God keep and care for my poor deluded child.

"Had I the power I would bring this man to justice, he has acted the part of a snake and a villain. As far as my daughter is concerned I can but let her week out her own destiny. She is of ago and is out of my control. I pity her with all my heart, for I know that she is not approached the part of a snake and a villain. As far as my daughter is concerned I can but let her week out her own destiny. She is of ago ASK PORGIVENESS.

ASK PORGIVENESS.

parents were cheartbroken when not be blamed too much. Her life has

### Mortgage Foreclosed.

Mason Carnes has forcelosed a mort-page of \$10,000.00 against William A. Carnes, Edith Robertson, Edith A. Carnes, Thomas Robertson and others. SPECIAL AUGTION SALE.

Special auction sale, Saturday, July 29th, at 2 P. M. sharp, at the Dewcy Auction and Sale Stables, corner Twelfth and Harrison streets, Oakland, Cal. Thirty head of unbroken, nicely matched teams; dapple grays and blacks; also, twenty head of driving and work horses; buggies, carts, carriages and harness. Stock can be seen at the corral, at Ninth and Harrison streets.

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### Line Being Laid to the Exiles Are Arming to Prompt Action Taken Is Likely to Cause a Planters Worried Over Town Captured Yesterday.

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MANILA, July 28, 5:15 P. M.-In compliance with an order from Madrid, the Spanish transport Alva will proceed from Manila humediately to the Caroline islands, in order to repatriate the gardson and inhabitants of those islands.

SUCCESSIVIL CASE ELAVING.

SUCCESSFUL CABLE LAYING. There is great interest in the first at-tempt of a cable boat to follow the movements of the army. The boot left Tim-bay near Taguig, at the northern and of the Laguna de Bay, this marging, after making connection with the land wire and successfully laid eighteen miles of cable. It is expected that the cable boat will reach Colmaba toulght.

OTIS OPPICIAL REPORT. WASHINGTON, July 28.—The War Department this morning received its official report of the capture of Calamba in the following cablegram from General

"Hall, 1,000 men, captured Calamba, important strategic position on Laguna de Bay, yesterday, driving out 300 msurgents. Command composed portions Fourth Cavalry, Twenty-first Infantry, Wasdington Volume is, transperied in launches and coscoss, gambout accompanying. Casualties:

TRIVATES CHARLES GERESUPP. Fourth Cavalry, and MeDUFFY, Company II, Twenty-first Infantry, killed. "CORPORAL THOMAS TOTTEN, Company G, Fourth, mortally wounded. "Trivates Matchell Sheralan, Herbert Tracy Napoleon White, Company K, Twenty-first, seriously wounded.

Twenty-first Street and Unimiter, Comp., pany G and Sanson, Company C, Fourth Philippines: Company H, Christic and Hollister, Company D and Ashiand Com-C. Twenty-first, silishily wounded, surgent cas wittes unknown. Foot ish prisoners released; Spanish, gur boat in good condition, long sought for

ton when be captured Sacta Cruz and launched boats in April, but unable to each town by beats on account of sheaf

WASHINGTON, July 28,--th negal Original original earlies of the roops on route home on the transpor

ala Infantry and Theory Artillery left for San Francisco 20th, forty-one officers, I,-699 endisted; articlery, aime officers and 256 enlisted. Infantry left at En Carbon, Negros, Privates Claud AV. Huff, Com-pany I; W. J. Chark, G. W. Iverson, Company F; John M. Noonaa, James M. Dubney, James B. Brown, Wilmann D. Stewart, Company G; H. G. Golfma, Com-pany E, Suere Private Realamn P, Hugh, Company E, Nurse Private Balance Coares, Company E, Music Private Balance Man-illa, April 6th."

### Terrible Accident to Two Women in the Swiss Alps.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special beased Wice, this country and the masses
SERMATT, Switzerland, July 28.-Elarly world, in and out of the today tourists discovered Mine. Morel and her daughter at the batton of a rotted a distance of 1,200 feet. Mine, Morel was dead, her skell having been tractured. Her daughter was bodly injured and delirious. Until she retwers her sanity the facts regarding the needdon; which befell the two women cannot by Broad I mean Emploid as well as the continent.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
THE HAGUE, July 28.—The committee charged with the duty of drafting the final acts of the conference met this morning with all the principal delegates in attendance. The impossibility was almost ederating in regard to the form in which powers not signing the convention might adhere to the decided to accept the proposal of Maria. conference. The committee decided to accept the proposal of M. Bourgeais of the French delegation, that this question be left to be settled by subsequent nego-tiations and that the arbitration convention remain open pending settlement of the form of adhesion. The Plenary Committee met this ac-ternoon for that acceptance of the arbi-

tration convention, with the preambles instar The signature will be appended tomorrow after the closing of the sitting of boose the conference.

#### MISHAPS AT SEA.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Loased Wire. LONDON, July 28.—The Dritish steam-

York, July 17th, for Landon, passed The Lizard today and reported that in lati-tude 50, Regalitude 10, she sighted the North German bloyd sceamer Lathu. The Lathu was storned and signaled that her

Jathn was stolled and signated that herengine was out of order, but it was expected to be set right soon and no assistance will be required.

LOST THER TOPMAST FIEAD.

LIVERFOOL, July 25.—The British steamer Hermes, from Buenos Ayres, June 30th, arrived at this port today and reported that on July 10th, in latitude 5 south togething 31 was the American. south, longitude 34 west, the American ship Sergla, Canjain Offmere, from New York, June 2d, for San Brancisco, was sighted. The Sergia had lost her mizzen topmast head.

### Yellow Fever in Havana.

Associated Press Disjuitohos by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire, WASHINGTON, July 28.—Surgeon-Gen-eral Stemberg has received the follow-ing from Major O'Reilly at Havana: W. Dawson, civillan, Las Animas

# GEN. HEUREAUX.

Invade Santo Domingo.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribute's Special Leased Wire. CAPT HAYTEAN, July 28.—The funeral of Provident Pourcoux back place at 2

people generally until last evenue, exites, who were driven out of

of the province superintended the public and come as were fined hously and flag were placed at holf-mast on all public buildings. The government has issue. a decree ordering official mourning for

### Archbishop Pleased With the Peace Congress.

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribuna's special Leased Wira.
NEW YORK, July 28, Among the passengers who acrosed this morning perstep frehand sed that he had a full time while abroad, and mer not, his proper. Asked if he worth sything about the reconstruction of

Regarding the reace to occarain at row Hagne the Archbishop said:
"I learned with considerable satisfaction of the completion of the conference, I have taken a great deal of interest in THE PEGE CONFERENCE. It have taken a great deal of interest in the mathering, and unlike some others, think that the progress has been most commendable.

"I regard the latest cabled news as to make the mathering of the small-state of the sma

remaked here of an accident which oc- ers of the Improvement Ciub.

Office this morning to have Jeanstle curred on the Santa Fe on Wednesday.

At Angel station, a few miles east of last June, consequently I was not a The girl is an orphan and has been de-Flagstaff, the fourth section of a freight train coming east ran into the third section, and Engineer Richard Bayard was instantly killed. 41s fireman jumped just as the big engine plowed into the carbon asserts. The fact that I have made my firstantly killed. 41s fireman jumped just as the big engine plowed into the carbon asserts. The fact that I have made my firstantly killed. 41s fireman jumped just as the big engine plowed into the carbon asserts. The fact that I have made my first conduct, however, proved so had that she just as the big engine plowed into the carbon asserts. Instantly

### BLACK FIEND'S CRIME.

Associated Press Dispatches by < The Tribute's Special Leased Wire. HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 28.-A negro waylaid and assaulted Emma Kerfoot 16 years old, near hero last night. The girl gave a description of her assatiant, and a negro answering the description was arrested and is in jail here awalting

### FATALLY STABBED.

BRAMWELL, W. Va., July 28.—Howard R. Sanson, an emisary seeking miners for Missouri and Indian Territory coal fields, was fatally stabled in the coal fields last night. His assaliants are un-

#### Alameda Campers Return.

Court Reporter Hervey Darneal has returned from a three weeks' camping trip in Mendocino county. With him were his two sons, Claiborge and Hervey Darneal Hospital, Rayana, yellow fever, seriously ill. Acting Assistant Surgeon John V Hamilton died at Matanzas 26th, uremia chronic nephritis."

Jr., A. Newbold and son William Newplace of property on Kirkham street near bold of Alameda. The party killed two place of property on Kirkham street near chronic nephritis."

West Twelfth street. The property is was made in a camping wagon.

# WARSHIPS FOR SANTO DOMINGO.

to Protect Our Interests.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, July 28.-A naval vescourse last evening in Santiago de Las Domingo. Secretary Hay has made the defleres. The population was patteriation, but there was no disorder.

A report has seen received here to the Juan, will proceed at once to the first adversaries of the transfer. that adversaries of the government Minister Powell has not suggested any such action to the Government, but it is news of the death of President formed well, in view of the press reports the death of the de indicating the disturbed condition of at-fairs, to have a representative of the the brickmakers union. United States within reach of the Min-ister to protect American interests should ment is directed continue to preserve a

the necessity arise.

Minister Powell cabled the State Department this morning from Port Au Prince, simply amounting the assassination of President Heireaux by some un-

to Domingo, where they expect their chief, Don Juan Is for Jiminez, 10 Juni on the afternoon of Wednesday.

The Dominion government is making preparations on a large scale to maintain 1986.

OUTHREAE ALREADY. Domingo at the same time ac order wa be able to leave today.

waters within a day or two. Tals action was not due to the receipt of any official advices indicating possible trouble. but entirely to the desires to be handed in dealing with possible disturb

Cleveland Detectives on the Trial of Dynamiters.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28.—Nearly forty-sight hours have clapsed since any riotous demonstration has occurred in connection with the street car strike, and

which rules through a district thickly importanted, and where it has been generally believed frouble would inevitably come when an attempt was made to resome operations, cary were running of schoolule time this marning without any

schedule time trouble.

Detectives have finally secured some strong evidence in connection with the inflowing up of a finally avenue car Sunday night, and will make at least two arters before evening. A reward of shad, will be paid by the lög Consolidated improvement Club was held last evening the arrest and conviction of the guilty of the arrest and conviction of the guilty sunday.

Description of the Street Cavisian and that the matter had been to the Street Committee.

### REPLY TO THE

against my appointment by the County H. T. Burns reported that street lights Superintendent of Schools as a School will be placed at the following locations: Trustee for the Elmhurst district, I have Villa and Twelfth streets; Parsons street only this to say;

The petition in my behalf which my opeal, powents of the Improvement Club are pleased to term as "bogus and fraudulend" was signed in broad daylight by practically all the business men of Blm-hurst. The list includes property own-ors, taxpayers, heads of families and I LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Word has signed it have been members and defend-renched here of an accident which oc-vers of the improvement Club.

the flatulent beguiling rhetoric of denunciatory resolutions. PRANK STORER.

### YELLOW JACK STAMPED OUT

issociated Press Dispatches by

General Brooke at Havana:

"General Wood reports 26th; No more cases reported among troops or government employes. Sanitary conditions excellent. Intensely hot weather. I think safely consider the present epidemic

Foraker's Mother Dead. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CINCINNATI, July 28.—Senator J. B. Forsker's mother died today at Hills-Ohio, after an illness of three Deed Recorded.

The Balfour-Guthrie Investment Com

# BRICKMAKERS.

General Walkout in Chicago.

OAKLAND

STRIKE OF

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, July 28.—Officials of organized labor state that the brickmakers strike is likely to precipitate a general walkout in the city. Committees from the Brickmakers' Alliance today invaded buildings in various stages of construction, and where non-union brick was be

The employers against whom the move-ment is directed continue to preserve a stolid front of indifference. What success the strikers will have in their ef-forts to call out other branches of the huisding trades will not be determined until the various unions have held meet-

Gen. Toral's Defense for Surrendering Santiago.

ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. MADRID, July 28.—The trial of Generals Toral and Europa and others for surrendering Santhago de Calas will begin on Monday before a supreme court-martial, and it is expected to occupy six

The defense also relies upon a telegroup from General Ninaces, General Toral's predecessor, which was sent after Unaires had been wounded, appealing to the nation to say if the troops at Santiago had not maintained the honor of the army intact and adding:

the army introduction aroung.
"If it is necessity that a sacrifice be ade, and that some one must besume responsibility for the events foreseen and foretid in my dispatches, I offer myself. The Idir Consolidated officials this morning of the Idir the cars were being option stated that the cars were being option in loyally for the good of my country, no cratical on every line in the city, form matter what the options, I will assume that in all. On the Union strand line, the responsibility of signing the surface of the country of signing the surface of the country of the country of signing the surface of the country of the country of signing the surface of the country o

ELMHURST PROTESTANTS

Editor Tribunc: In reply to the protest pointed a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the County required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the County required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the County required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the County required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the County required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the County required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the county required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the county required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the county required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the county required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the county required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the county required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the county required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the county required a committee of one to see the lightest my appointment by the county required a committee of the county required a committee of the county required and the county required a committee of the county required a committee of the county required and the county required a committee of the county required and the county required and the county required a committee of the county required and the county required and the county required a committee of the county required and the county required

#### YOUNG IN YEARS BUT OLD IN VICE,

Mrs. Annie Flobson of 1507 Eleventh avenue applied at the District Attorney's against Graham.

refues the charge that I am a "tempo was turned out. Besides stoding what-rary resident,"

As for the references to "dark lantern hobit of associating with bad companishating constituencies," they are the Mrs. Daker in East Oakland. It was on the advice of Mrs. Lydla Prescott that and are frequently employed to embellish the flatulent beguiling rhetoric of denun-

#### C. M. Thompson Arrested,

C. M. Thompson was arrested this marning on a warrant sworn out by Joe Martin, the street gweeping contractor. The complaint is alleged to be the result of a quarrel between Martin and some clated Press Dispatches by children. The children of the like it, and such in the problem of the children of the children. The children of the WASHINGTON, July 28.—The War De- rushing up knocked them down. Thomppartmet has received the following from son then struck him on the back of the

> Mrs Dohrmann Arrested. Mrs. Mary Dohrmann, aged 60 years, of 1165 Twenty-fourth street has again been

arrested for disturbing the peace. Mrs. Dohrmann was engaged in a neighbor-hood quarrel. She has been arrosted many times before. The High School.

Professor McChesney will be at the High School coulding temperow from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. in order to consult with teachers and pupils. School will open

# HAWAII DENIED,

Contract Labor System.

Associated Fress Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
HONOLULU, July 21, (Via San Franrisco, July 28.)—Sugar planters and government officials are worried over the liscussion of the Hawaiian contract labor system new going on in the United States. They deary that the laborers are freated as slaves, and while admitting that the contract system will eventually have to be abalished, insist that under present conditions they have no other reourse.
The transports Connemaugh and City

Committee's Appeal to the Patriotism of Americans.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Secretary

of the Dewey Home fund requests the pu'lleation of the following statement:
"There can be no longer any doubt as to whether a home will be purchased by popular subscriptions for Admira! Dowey. At a meeting of the National Dewey netually received by Trensurer Roberts is \$16,700 from a total of over 23,000 subscribers. One hundred and three subscribers gave \$10,000. The statement was made that \$5,000 promised some time since by the New York Journal would be forther than \$1.000. partial, and it is expected to occupy six is \$15,700 from a total of over 23,000 subor seven sittings of the court.

It is stated that General Bianco, who was Governoy-General of Cuba during the late war, has signed a deposition to the effect that he gave theneral Total permission to surrender all the district under his command with the exception of Manzanillo.

It is \$15,700 from a total of over 23,000 subscribers. One hundred and three subscribers gave \$10,000. The statement was since by the New York Journal would be forthcoming shortly, bringing the grand aggregate up to \$21,700. The committee under his command with the exception agreed to close the subscriptions before the arrival of Admiral Lewey in New the arrival of Admiral Lawey in New York in September, and then to proceed, after consultation with the Admiral as to location, etc., to purchase the home with whatever funds it may at that time have or hand.

contribute at ance. All contribution sample be forwarded to Han. EVis H Roberts, treasure of the United States Washington, D. C., who will issue son

## THE CAPTAIN RESPONSIBLE Morman Elders Escape

An diship on Freducid and that the had a diship for time which abroad, and the part of the part of the Street Carmany section people. Asked if the with any anything about the reconstruction of the Carboile church in Caba, Form lice and the Philippines, the Archablop reported that the matter had been and the Philippines, the Archablop reported that the matter had been and the Philippines, the Archablop reported that the matter had been and the Philippines, the Archablop reported that the matter had been and the Philippines, the Archablop reported that the matter had been and the Philippines, the Archablop reported that the matter had been and the Philippines, the Archablop reported that the matter had been and the Philippines, the Archablop reported that the matter had been and the Philippines, the Archablop reported that the Committee.

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The sirikers themselves have in operation a large number of 'bus lines paralleling some of the Big Consolidated.

A communication was received from relying too much on dead reckoning to of the Big Consolidated.

City Clerk Tompkins advising the club to obtain his position and not sounding of the country.

NEW OFFICERS

Margaret Craig of Rockridge Park, aged enst of Page; Sutter street west of Low-ell.

Hospital today to be treated for a badly swellen hand. The young girl was bitten by a snake while at play on the hillside. 12 years, was brought to the Receiving Dr. Rowe treated the patient,

Court Notes.

that the company has a lien on the property in question through a former judgment for \$2,153.12.

Returned From Outing. Assistant District Attorney George Sam-lels and wife have returned from a two

vecks' sojourn at the Geysers. Mr. Samuels says he has returned in the best of ealth and is ready to resume his duties with renewed vigor.

#### Hit With Hatchet, Walter Beakley of Forty-eighth street and Telegraph avenue was treated at the

Receiving Hospital by Dr. Rows for some wounds on his fingers resulting from being hit with a hatchet. Pleasantly Remembered. Deputy Sheriff W. S. Harlow is in receipt of a fine basket of trout from Deputy Sheriff George Wales, who is spend-

ing his vacation at Pescadero with his family. On Summer Vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers leave to-morrow for a two weeks' trip to Pacific

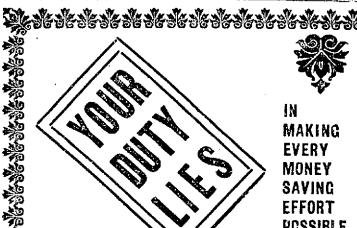
Bismarck's Iron Nerve.

Grove.

A. M. to 3 P. M. in order to consult with teachers and pupils. School will open Monday morning.

Estate Appraised.

The estate of Edward Meeks, who died in Temescal a few months ago, has been appraised at \$26,458.



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### So be with us TOMORROW

for we will have a busy day,

DON'T FORGET THAT BOY, THAT SCHOOL BOY FOR WHOM HAVE THE SCHOOL BOY **CLOTHES** 

# J. HEESEMAN

1051-1053 BROADWAY, Cor. 11th 🏖 The state st

the Fury of Their Captors.

## FOR ATHENS PARLOR

District Deputy Grand President Leonard D. Stone of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, San Francisco, assisted by J. N. Fogarty of Athens Parlor as grand secretary are J. J. Naegic of Caddand Parlor, No. 15a, as grand marshal, installed the newly elected efficers of Athens Parlor, No. 15a, N. E. G. W., on Tuesday evening at Fraternal Hall.

The attendance was very large, there being a number of visitors from Oakland, Piedmont, Brooklyn, Haleyon and Alameda parlors, and a full attendance from Athens Parlor, were installed: The following officers

A default has been entered against the defendant in the action of Graham against Graham.

An answer has been fied to the supplemental complaint in the action of Almira E. Wills against Carrie B. McDougaid.

Wood Installed:

Past president, Milran G. Perkinf; prosident, W. E. Dean; first vice president, R. J. Montgomery; second vice president, C. A. Lefevre; marshal, E. G. Buswell, Jr.; secretary, Ben F. Woother; treasurer. E. Wills against Carrie S. McDongald.
Wood, Curtis & Co. have filed an answer in the action of Armour & Co. in foreclose a mortgage against Martin H. Schnabel and others. Defendant stress ington and B. F. McElroy; inside repti-Schnabel and others. Defendant states nel Richard A. Bahls; outside sentinel,

P. H. Grindley.

After the regular order of business and installation were disposed of a banquet must served under the direction of C. H. was served under the direction of V. If Green, who saw that everyone was sup-piled with a sufficiency of the many good things that were prepared. Speecher and toasts were in order until a late hour. On Tuesday evening, August 1st hour. On Tuesday evening, August 1st. Athens Parlor will pay a traternal visit to Haleyon Parlor, Alameda, the occasion being the installation of their new officers. District Deputy Grand President Mi)ton G. Perkins of Athens Parlor will officiate.

#### Died.

SCHNEIDER-In San Francisco, July 27. 1899, at his late residence, 2114 Post street, Nathan, dearly beloved husband of Rosa Schneider, beloved father of Morris, Flora, Gustave, Rosalint, David, Seymour, Abe and George Schneider and bruther of Mrs. M. Baum, a native of Lissa, Germany, aged 63 years and 21 days. (Chicago, 111, papers piease

The funeral will take place SUNDAY. July 30, 1899, at 1000 A. M., from B. B. Hall, Eddy street, San Francisco. COWNSEND-In this city. July 26, 1809,

Mary T. Townsend, a native of New York State, aged 72 years and 11 days. KELLEY-In this city, July 27, 1888, Mary Kelley, a native of London, aged & years, 8 months and 13 cays.

CARROLL-In Irvington, Adameda county. July 27, 1869, William Carroll, a na-tive of County Cork, Ireland, aged 78

Estate of Bessie R. Elliott. The estate of Pessie Ray Elliott, a mi-or, has been appraised at \$15,000. It consta of real property on Telegraph ave-

and Twenty-sixth street valued at so, thirty shares of Central Bank it valued at \$1,000 and a legacy of Cutter's Place is cool, restful and a rendervous for old triends and good liquors. 473 Ninth street,

Will positively cure sick headachs and neverthereure. Carter's Little Liver Pills 92 ms not fulls, but thath. One pill a dose. Fee advertisement Small pill. Small flose

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in Fine New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Ltc.

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# ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

Studies will be resumed at St. Mary's College, Tuesday, August 1st, at Ten o'clock A. M.

### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

.000-BUSINESS PROPERTY-A \$2,000 store on this lot will pay 12 per cent of entire investment. We have tenant to long for at least five years. Address W. V. Harrington, 1054 Broadway, Oak-

CHIN WOT has bought out the Jee Sing and Quong Sang Lee Laudery of 422 Fifth st., and will take charge Sunday, August 20th, at 4 o'clock. All creditors of Jee Sing will present their claims for settlement on or before that date. After August 26th I slove will be in charge of the laundry. First-class work; reasonable prices. . . . . CHIN WOT, b.

DRESSMAKER'S Helper, a good rapid sewer, of small experience, will go in families or store. Mrs. B., 209 Fourth

# NEWS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY!

trying to hush up the the bullet which Fried shot through his (Weich's) hat had been aimed at his head. He has also fold several stories regarding the occurrence which do not seem to tally with the real facts of the case. Trustee Miller has had several lengthy talks with Chief Conrad over the selfect and it is not unlikely that the board may make an investigation of the circumstances of the case.

CAPTAIN BARNES DROWNED. It is thought that Captain Douglas G It is thought that Captain Douglas G. Barnes of 537 Taylor aveine was drowned in the Yukon June 19th. A small hoat in which he was satilling was capsized and a few days later was found upturned 20 miles down the river. The last news received from the party in whose company he had been was to the effect that the body had not been found. The captain had gone through the winter without a day's Illness. On Thesday next. Captain had gone through the winter winted a day's lliness. On Tuesday next, Capiain Barnes would have altained his 74th year. He was a native of New York and came to California in 18th. He established a planing mill on First street in Oakland and for a time was a member of the Council of that city. He then moved the Yorkshand airly years any settled in o Vallejo and eight years ago settled in

SEEKING SHOULDER STRAPS.

The election of Captain of Company G. The election of Captum itional Guard of California, will take thousand evening. There will place next Thursday evening. There will be three aspirants for the position. Cap tain Simpson will seek re-election Lieutenants Wethein and McDonell will also seek for the prize.

FUNERAL OF R. E. MANSON. The funeral of the late Robert E. Manon took place yesterday morning from the family residence, 1635 San Jose ave-nue. Rev. Dr. T. J. Lacey, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, conducted the ceremonics. The remains were laid to Mountain View Cometery.

PERSONALS. H. A. Hold has returned from Skyland. inta Cruz mountains. Miss E. O. Agnew has brought to a ose a six weeks' vacation in Santa

Mrs. George Palmer is at home again from a visit to Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker and family have returned from a visit to Clover-

Mrs. W. H. Souther has come back Mrs. W. H. Souther has the bats from Los Gates. Mrs. L. H. Jacobi has returned from Bigelow's ranch. Mrs. George E. Plummer is at home from a trip to Guerneville.

Charles Hushach and John Seeback have gene on a trip to Sonora. Ars. Louis A. Phillips and Miss Rosa-heile Phillips have returned from a rionths' visit to the Santa Cruz mount-

#### EMERYVILLE.

PMERYVILLE, July 28.-Fred Knutti had an exciting adventure with a bear in Contra Costa county has Sunday. Knuttl, who was on a hunting trip, on-countered bruin in a patch of underbrush. The hunter fired at the animal, which dashed toward the gunner, Knutti fired another shot and then ran. He enaged to clude the bear and reached safets.

CANNERY THEVES-The Hood Canning Co, has been having a great deal of trouble—with fruit thieves. Marshal Cushing will endeavor to break up the

gans.
SHIPPED A BRIDGE-A span bridge was yesterday shipped to Red Bluff by the Judson Company. A SEWER COMPARINCE--President Christic and Attorney Judkins will hold a conference with the Oakland authoriies in regard to the sewer system next Wednesday evening.

### GOLDEN GATE. \*

ner Hotel will soon change hands, Yesterday Charles Freeman, the present Co-ant, was notified by Mr. Barrillas' agents that Captain Gardiner of Shawsville had secured a three years' lease and would take possession September 15th, Mr.

take possession September 15th. Mr. Freeman has not decided as to where he will locate. It is stated that the ball grounds will be closed next month. CAPTURED TWO FAWNS-L. M. Rourke and Meat Inspector Borden returned last evening from Mendecino county with two live fawns. The hunters ran across a family of four deer. The buck was killed and the fawns captured. A NEW POLICEMAN-During the ab-

sence of Officer Laiton, who is away on his vacation, Officer Reinhardt is pa-

drolling the best.

DEWEY CLUB'S BALL-The Dewey \*\*

Club will give its grand annual ball in Lorin Hall tomorrow night.

KINDERGARTEN CPENNING—The next term of the Golden Gate Kindergarten commences Menday, July alst. The kindergarten is located on Mattle avenue near Adeline street and is under the dishiple.

rection of the Misses Mincher. Mrs. Cahili and family of Sutter street

### FRUITVALE.

PRUITVALE, July 28.-J. L. Taylor is erecting a neat cottage on Seventeenth and High streets, which will be ready

for occupancy next month.

A petition is being circulated requesting the Oakland Gas Light & Heat Coming the Oskiand Gas Eight & Heat Com-pany to extend its mains to the vicinity of the Dewey School. At present, mains are being iald on East Fourteenth street, between Rassett and Tevis streets and on Erandon streets from Fourteenth

and Washington streets.

Mrs. E. Smith is building a cottage on
East Seventeenth street near Laundry

J. A. Scheffler is building a five room cottage on Bray avenue near East Four-teenth street.



ed here of the wedding on July 16th of Miss Lydia Stone of Gilroy to Harvey Cory formerly of this city but now of Gilroy. The groom is the cldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Cory of 19th Unit of cleentic Eight machinery, including a dynam with capacity of 2,500 voits for the Livermore Water and Power Company. Livermore Water and Power Company. Livermore Water and Power Company. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Cory of 19th Unit of cleentic Eight poles were received to day and a large consignment of wire is on the way. The engine and boiler will be in place during the week and it is expected. police in trying to mash up the brind ed here of the wedding on July 16th of case is attracting a great deal of attention. Officer Welch, it will be remembered, stated that he could not swear that the buildt which frield shot through his Gilroy. The groom is the eldest son of

Johnson, Latin and English in the El-Cajon Migh School.

WAITING FOR A SCHOOL. Pending the completion of the Page

street school the pupils who have been assigned to that institution will attend the San Pablo avenue school. It is ex-pected that the building will be comdoted three weeks after the opening of

LEAD POISONING. Ed Kirkwood, a lead burner at th

Giant Powder Works, is very low with a case of lead poisoning. There is some doubt as to his recovery. A SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the Beacon Fire ompany will be held this evening at

MAIL COLLECTION CHANGED. Beginning next month a mail collection will be made between 930 and 1950 p. m., instead of 5:15 and 6:15 p. m., as at

present. FALSE PRETENSES. A complaint of obtaining money un-der false precenses has been sworn to against T. J. Murpby. It is charged that Murpby, under the pretense of tak-

ing orders for suits, has secured money paid as a deposit. CARTER'S WOES.

The hearing of Robert Carter, the con tractor accused of obstructing a water ourse, has been set for August 10th. BREWERY TO MOVE.

The Hofburg brewery on San Pablo avauc near University will be transferred! 亲来来来来来来来 Oakland. The passage of the no-erse ordinance has destroyed business espects, so it has been decided to leave o Oakland.

MCENTER GOES FREE.

with J. G. Wright, Jr.

osing his right hand. was driven through the memand there is grave apprehensions as

to the results. PERSONAL MENTION.

T. J. Peterson has returned from Arl-J. P. Grant and family are now residing at 2027 Channing way.
Miss Sophie Miller left for Petaluma

Mrs. 9. C. Overman and family of South Berkeley have returned from Sonoma

ounty,
Mrs. C. G. Calkins has returned from Agwins, Napa county.

\*\*Distribution has removed to

and Mrs. W. M. Ford have re-l to San Francisco.

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with the limprovement Club is meeting with very gratifying success in its efforts to withen Redwood road. As soon as the uncessary strip is obtained the Supervisions will be petitioned to curpoiled the Mr. Moore is painting his new store on \*

ing friends at Uklah.

### HAYWARDS. \* Thurs

the duck season. The Club's member- Miss Kate Barnewitz has returned from ship is limited to twelve and the pre- a visit at Picasauton. erves are near Alvarada. NEW WATER MAINS.

It is expected that the work of laying the new water mains will be started next

JOSEPH'S RECOVERY.

A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR. The entertainment given last evening In aid of the Methodist Episcopul Church was well attended and a neat um was realized.

### SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, July 28.—The new building which Joseph Henscher is now erecting will cost \$15,000 instead of \$3,000 originally estimated. The contract for the carpenter work has been let to J. R. Faulks..

ELOPERS IN OAKLAND. It is stated that Mrs. Dutra and Joseph Poster who eloped from here last Mon

day are now in Oakland, but that they have separated. Editor McCarthy of the Reporter is much improved in health.

J. L. Clute, the well known contractor was in town Wednesday,

### LIVERMORE.

versity avenue. He was in the local shoe business for a number of years.

WILL TEACH THE YOUNG IDEA. The following appointments of University of California graduates to teachers' positions are announced:

Miss Leila Boyard, principal of the Maderia High School; Miss Carrie France, assistant principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Mina Martin, assistant principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Mina Martin, assistant principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Grace the first principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Grace the many people to Livermore the standard of the St. Helena High School; Miss Grace the first principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Grace the first principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Grace the first principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Grace the first principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Grace the first principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Grace the first principal of the St. Helena High School; Miss Grace the first place during the week and it is expected the new lights will be ready in a few days. The company has in contempolation the erection of a swimming bath with a cemented tank 60 feet by 40 feet. A brick building with glass roof will probably be built adjoining their office on First street, between K nd L and an excavation for the tank be made in the center with dressing rooms and private bath rooms on the sides. This no doubt will prove a paying investment and will attract a great many people to Livermore

will prove a paying investment and will attract a great many people to Livermore from the surrounding villages.

Misses Leah and Annie McLeod are sisting their mother at Capitola.

Mrs. C. in Almord her result in Capitola.

y and Willie Mally will leave tomorrow n a hunting and camping trip to the dids of Mendocine county.

terday morning.

A. Duvall of "Chateau Bellevue" one of our prominent vineyards is in Sau Francisco on a business trip.

Dr. J. K. Warner, our efficient health

ta Cruz. Wilson and wife are spending

Miss Tillie Seeband has gone to Paci-ic Grove for a few weeks. Willie Boehmer, steward of the Washigten Hotel, has returned from a two

for Capitola yesterday for a two

### DECOTO.

Melentera course related by Hudge off the upstairs room of the public school building, in order to make another bearing vesterday. It was charged that the bearing vesterday, it was charged that the bearing relationship of the school building, in order to make another room to accommodate the increase of smaller bandlers will be hired. pupils. Another teacher will be hired with J. G. Wright, Jr.

BART THANE HURT.

Dart Thane, the famous football player who is mowning the famous football player and pupils carolled—ahead of any school—in the famous football player.

> ing plants. Cucumbers are already being picked and shipped in large quantities from here to San Francisco and Oakland. Temataes are coming on incly, and Mr. Jones expects an immense erop to harvest this fall. Grain in this vicinity is turning out

Wednesday when one of the "klds" re-torted that a dead man was lying by the side of the track hear the tool house. A big crowd rushed to the spot and found A hig crowd rushed to the spirit him dead (drunk).

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Mr. Thompson. Mrs. Folkis is Mr.

Thompson's cousin.

AT LONG WHARF.

Things at Long wharf have dropped

### ALDEN.

ALDEN, July 28.-At the next meeting of the Alden Improvement Club on Thursday next another attempt will be made to elect delegates to the Central

### PERALTA.

will soon be adjusted. The Beralta peo-ple laid claim to the school furniture two years ago when, after the annexation Los Angeles. election the Oakland authorities took, GALINDO-Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick and election the Onkland authorities took possession of the school. Trustee Colby daughter, Redding; J. Baumgarten, Pleastated this morning that he had seen President Russ and Superintendent Me-brean, Calaveras county; Mr. and Mrs. lymonds of Oakland and that they as- Dolan, Oakland,

### reason that they have had possession for two years." A NEW TEACHER—Miss Heler. G. Moss of Claremont has been elected teacher in the Peralla district school. It will be remembered that air application for the position was the cause of Trus-

sured him the matter would be satisfact-orly adjusted. "There is not going to be any trouble," said Mr. Colby. "We do not intend to lock the old school house

on the Cakland board, for the very good

NORTH OAKLAND. NORTH OAKLAND, July 28 .- Miss Annic Guild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Guild of 117 Helen street and Clarence Kent, a Crockett undertaker, were married Wednesday evening at the resi-

dence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Balley of the North Oakland Congregational Church. Only the immediate friends of the young couple were present. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kent left for Del Monte, where they will spend the honeymoon.

Mrs. Canfleld, who resides on Myrtle street near Twenty-first, has returned from the country.

A. Miller is having his building at the

corner of B and Louisa streets repainted

# WANT THE CITY TO BUY PLANT,

### Business of Twenty Third Avenue Improvement Club.

The Twenty-third Avenue Improvement Club put itself on record last night as being unanimously in favor of municipal ownership of the city water supply.

The meeting was called to order by President Samuel Swift. Mr. Swift said that Mayor Snow had asked him to have the club recommend some good man for the position of street cleaner in this section. The members of the club unanimously

endorsed the appointment of a district street cleaner, and thought that he ought to be given power to enforce the laws against dumping rubbish in the streets. The club voiced a protest against the throwing of decayed fruit, o'd papers and rubbish of all kinds into the streets.

L. W. Forsting and Samuel Swift were appointed to find a competent man for the position of district cleaner.

ought to be instructed to clean that portion of the street.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the school board.

Dr. N. K. Foster, chairman of the

committee sent to the Central Club, expressed his belief in the successful forming of that club and felt that it would be able to do much good. Mr. Pascoe hoped that the members of

the Central Club would work together. He felt that if the members were united in their efforts they could accomplish almost anything. The following resolution was then of-fered by Dr. Foster, and manimously adopted by the club.

adopted by the club.
"Resolved, That the Twenty-third Avenue Association views with favor the effort of the Fire and Water Committee to secure for the city a new water supports." ply under municipal control, and that we

request the Councilmon from the Seventh ward to favor such movement." The improvement of some main thoroughfore leading into the city was then discussed Dr. Poster suggested that East Four-icenth street would be the proper street, and thought that it ought to be paved

with blocks from Thirteenth avenue to

of this street. Mr. Swift stated that Street Superintendent Miller would oppose the laying of a hard smooth pavement on East Fourteenth street unless the grade was

raised at least two feet near the crossing of Commercial street.

Mr. Pascoo thought that the filling in of the street at that point would be ad-

teenth street as to the possibility of havfreenth street as to the possibility of naving the street paved this year.

Dr. Foster stated that the only hope of
getting the work done this year was
in the issuing by the city of bonds, because unless there was a bond issue there
would be no money for this improvement.

#### PLAYED OUT.

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### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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METROPOLE-H. N. Noeth, Oakland;
William F. Barrett, Chicago; J. N. Russell, Kansas City.
CRELLIN -C harles J. Kaffenberger,
New York; N. Besant, Byron; Andrew Peters; H. F. Mohr, city; Mrs. Lulu Schulz,
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# TRACK AND TRAIN.

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THE NEW BARGE.

NEW PLATFORM.

last week, and great progress has been

made. The rafters of the shed are now

great drawback to the work. A large shed will be provided for the storing of freight to be held at West Oak-

The work on the new platform has been

A large number of tracks and switches

are also being laid under the super-vision of Mr. Abern. Foremen Cronin

NEW TRACKS

One of the principal new tracks laid !

that between Market street and the Y The readheds of some of the other tracks

YARDMASTER.

nearly 500. Last Priday 559 cars were

These heavy shipments make things

attending to the transfer of stock to the

THE PAY CAR.

s said 2,000 men were paid and \$150,00

ENLARGE SHOPS.

It is stated that the shops at West Oakland will be entarged,

WORK FOR ENGINES. In the yard there is work for all the engines that can be secured. As soon as

they are turned out of the shops they

LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

The lumber shipments to Niles for the Spring Valley Water Works continues steady. A great many redweal thes are

boling shipped to Salt Lake to be used in the construction of a rondhed. The lumber shipments East are also heavy. A

great many of the ties come from Al-

ion Eureka and Usel. Mendocine cour-

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mont lorger. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Phis will cure you. Dose, one little phil Email price. Email dose, Small

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headquarters for all goods in the above

been put on.

one extra engine and crew have

Inexperienced men most ga on

are being raised.

lone under the direction of Roadmaster

The work on the new harge has been

The beavy business of the Southern switch engines, and are considered ther-Paclic Company still continues without oughly competent. Before taking the any decrease, either in the freight or examinations for road firemen, each ap-passenger traffic. All the rolling stock pileant must have taken student trips on the main line, to become familiar with the route and time table. They are then ready to appear before Road Fireman Martin on the division is needed to carry on the business. This year's activity is unpre-cedented in railroad business of the coast. Never before have so many mer and Assistant Mechanic Russell to be exbeen employed nor so much rolling stock amined on mechanics and time table, been brought into requisition.

Superintendent Agler conducts the examplere is no special movement of freight lination on rules and regulations.

or passengers either east or west but a heavy general business both ways. This is of great advantage to the company as it enables it to use cars and coaches completed. The final coat of paint was applied a few days ago. The barge will ply on the Sacramento river.

running both ways. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

The passenger traffic is made up of a large amount of coast travel combined with the unusually heavy travel to and from the East. The overland evening The new platform which has been talked of for the last two years is now a reality. The work on the new structure has been pushed rapidly during the train is still being sont out in two sections in order to accommodate the large number of passengers going East.

number of passengers going East.

OREGON TIME TABLE.

About the first of next mouth the time table of the Oregon train will be changed. Instead of leaving Ean Francisco at 7 o'clock in the evening as at present, it will leave an hour later. It will also are the peach to the platform has, there will will leave an hour later. It will also are the peach to having one track on either the peach to have the peach to the platform has the platform. rive from the north a half hour later. will be run alongside the platform

PREIGHT SHIPMENTS.

The shipments of freight continue to be very heavy. Car loads of fruit are artificitying daily from all over the State.

Tlanks will be laid from the platform to the first row of cars, and from that to the second row. This will allow the transferring of a large number of cars riving daily from all over the State.

Besides the large local market for California fruits, there is a large inswitching so often. The work will thus be greatly facilitated. A larger force are about thirty car loads sent to Eastern markets daily. Twenty car loads are shipped to San Francisco daily at the freighting warrants. The small loads are shipped to San Francisco daily great drawback to the work. riving daily from all over the State. and the canneries about the bay receive

about twenty cars daily.
Whent is another product that is beginning to be shipped in large quantities.
About 250 cars are sent to Port Costa ev-

ry day to be exported. A large amount of the wheat goes to Europe.

The sugar traffic remains steady. Some the plantations in the Hawailan Islands have just begun their shipments. While most of the sugar goes East, there is a considerable amount taken by the local market. The sugar weeks at Crockett receive about twenty

HONOLULU TRADE.

During the lest two weeks there has been an unusually large shipment of gang, getting cars in shape to be repipe to Honolulu. About 500 car leads turned to different places. that have been stored at the West Oak-land yards for some time is now being shipped at the rate of ten cars a day. The pipe is to be used for irrigation purposes on the sugar plantations. Generally it is a hard matter to secure ships to transport pipe on account of the low freight rates and the difficulty of handling it. Other kinds of freight are more profitable to the ship companies and when there is plenty of carroes to be secured the pipe is not generally chosen. At the present time the demand for pipe on the plantations makes its shipment imperative. The heavy shipment of ma-chinery for the sugar plantations remains

about the same. AGLER RETURNS. Superintendent James Agier has re-turned to his duties, after a pleasant vaeation in the country.

MANY MEN EMPLOYED. Assistant Superintendent J. H. Thomp-son says that the company is employing an unusually large force of men to han-dle the heavy traffic. While the company is able to handle all the business, it makes things very lively in an the departments.

ing the road beds, Mr. Thompson says, there is very little construction work being done on the division. No new branch lines have yet been startd. The work on the steel bridges all Herndon and Oakdale is progressing rapidly, also the overhead construction at Son Fable.

Mrs. T. C. Folkis of Knight's Valley.

Besides improving the tracks and rais-

Things at Long whart have dropped off a little this week, although it is expected that there will be another rush next week. Instead of having two switch engines to do the work, as is customary there has been only one for the past few

days. J. C. Wilson & Company's steamer coal for different points along the coas The coal comes from New South Wales. The barkentine Aloha has left for the islands with a cargo of machinery. The Wrestler has finished unloading a cargo of sugar. The bark Himalaya has also discharged a cargo of sugar from the

The new Emergency Hospital has been finished and new awaits a visit from Sur-geon-in-Chief Gardner before it is ac-The Maclnaw brought a cargo of coal geon-in-Chief Gardner before it is action Tacoma. The Andrew Welsh took machinery to the islands.

CAR DEPARTMENT. Foreman Gilbert of the car repairing and cleaning department says his men are more than usually busy. There is an extra number of cars in the passenger yard at present, and the men have to hustle to get through with their work. Six new men have been put to work. There are about 300 men employed in

the yard.

Foremen Calvert and Martin II neshave been laying off for a few days. THE SOLDIERS.

Sunday thirty-six cars of soldiers passed through West Oakland, and Wednesday nineteen more cars arrived. These cars are sent to the passenger yard to be cleaned before they are returned east. The soldiers came from Pennsylvania and are bound for Manila. ROUND HOUSE.

In the round house and machine shops the men are kept busy getting engines ready for use in the yards and on the road. During the last few days the fellowing engines have been turned out: Engines 1410, 1220 and 1320 received general repairing; engines 1610, 1019 and 1026 re-ceived heavy repairs. There are nine engines undergoing repairs, and thirteen waiting to be taken into the shops. Engine 1610 has been sent to Port Costa to assist in the yard work there.

NEW DERRICKS. The work on the new derrloks in the shops and blæcksmith yard has been almost completed. They will be ready for operation the first of next week.

MORE WIPERS.

Five now wipers have been employed in the round house. PROMOTED TO ENGINEERS. S. H. Hobson, C. B. Thompson and A

S. H. Hobson, C. B. Thompson and A. D. McKinnon have been promoted from firemen to engineers. The following have been promoted from wipers to firemen: Railton Mears, T. F. Jones, John Wilson and Charles Shippy.

The following firemen have been promoted from switch engines to road engines: P. H. Frank McCarthy, Fred Biven and Paul Hoborn.

The men have all served their time



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Napa State Hospital, July 27th, 1898, Compeditive bids will be opened at the Napa State Hospital August 9th, 1898, for an Ice and Refugerating Plant, to be de-livered and erected at the Napa State Hospital, Specifications can be had by applying to Dr. A. M. Gardner, Medical Superintendent of Napa State Hospital, Napa, California.

MRS. HATTIE MULLANEY. raramaster Dillon says that business in his department is extremely lively. The has department is extremely lively. The part of the function of the foundable of the functions of the state different destinations. He says the traffic court of Alameda, of the State his department of the says the traffic to San Francisco is the largest it has ever been. At present two ferryboats are feducation and might between the same bundled day and night between the same bundled lifteen and Sci00 dollars, and seems and bard and Second streets in San Francis-co. The daily shipment of cars averages United States gold coin, besides costs and defendant, Mrs. Hattle Mullaney, of

taken across the bay in one day. Thus the largest number ever carried in one and to the following described real estate, First-Commencing at a point on the very busy for clerks Bustoille and Olson at the slip. They have to keep a record northern line of Park avenue distant thereon one hundred and fifty-nine (159) feet six (8) inches easterly from the eastof all cars going East and West, herides ern line of Halbeck street, and running thence casterly along said line of Park avenue tifty-three 655 feet; thence at right angles northerly one hundred and Yardmaster Dillon says he is putting to work all the experienced switchmen that he can get. He lays stress upon the fact, however, that the men must be experitwenty-five (125) feet; thereo at right angles westerly fifty-thren (53) feet; thence at right angles southerly one hunand work without pay until they have learned the work. As soon as the men show themselves to be competent they are given a chance for steady work. dred and twenty-five (125) feet to the point of commencement. Being lot No. 2 in block 28, as laid down and delineated

upon the map hereinafter referred to, THE PAY CAR.

Second-Commencing at a point on the southerly line of Park avenue distant days ago and all the men were paid. If thereon eighty-one (4) feet six (6) inches westerly from the westerly line of Hub-land street, said point being also 2,989 feet and six 60 inches westerly from the westerly line of San Pablo avenue as laid down upon the map hereinafter referred it counting throse westerly along said southerly line of Park avenue twenty-nve (55) feet; thence at right angles southerly one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet; thence at right angles easterly twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles northerly one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the said southerly line of Park avenue and point of commencement. De-ing the westerly twenty-five (25) feet of lot No. 20 in block 27, as the same is laid down and so delineated upon a certain map entitled Map of Part of Plot 6, Kel-tersherger's Survey of Vicente and Domingo Peralta Rancho, Property of J. S. Emery, June, 1856, T. J. Arnold, C. E., Caldand, filed March 181, 1889, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda

Public notice is hereby given that I

### TUESDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1899,

At 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the Court House door of the county of Alameda, sell at public auction, for U. S. gold coin, all the right, title, claim and terest of said defendant, Mrs. Hattie Mullaney, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient maney to satisfy said judgment, with in-terest and costs, etc., to the highest and

est bidder. ED WEIDLER. Constable Oakland Township. F. J. BALL JR., Deputy. Dated, Oakland, July 27th, 1899.

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17 NOTE THE NAME.

Mrs. G. E. Atwood has moved to San Francisco. Oscar Cozad, Clarence Beck, Fred Mal-

New crap hay is coming in rapidly. Thirty-eight leaded hay wagons were in line at one warehouse at 5 o'clock yes-

officer, has returned from a trip to San-Alex Wilson and wife are spending a ew days in Oakland. Mrs. Thomas Scott and family are at

weeks' visit to the city.

Dr. S. L. Savage has returned from a sit to his daughter at Watsonville.

Mrs. George Beck and Miss Mabel Beck.

Henry B. Wagoner has returned from

DECOTO, July 28.—G. Nelson and Tom the street in front of the Garfield school space time, are expected from the last of this month or the first of next.

It has been found necessary to continue to be instructed to clear the first of the school of this month or the first of next.

In some way in this township. A. Jones, who has a large piece of land on Alameda creek near the Bell canch bridge planted to encumbers and tomaoes, has commenced irrigating the grow-

> much better than expected, and the yield is exceedingly heavy. Threshers will s exceedingly heavy. Threshers will ave a long run this season. There was great excitement in town

## IRVINGTON.

ALLENDALE, July 28.—H. Himes has just completed a beautiful residence for his son, R. S. Himes, on Prospect avenue, A new harm and other improvements are also under way.

Miss Sophic Reab and Miss Helen Reab who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. R. E. Harmon have returned to their home in Golden Gate.

WIDENING REDWOOD ROAD.

HIVINGTON, July 28.—A letter has been of the street at that point would be adcreased from Frank C. Jarvis, who is in Alaska. He was recently caught in the ice and had three ribs broken. Mr. Jarvis was at Cape Nome. His sons are with him. They have made money, and will soon return home.

Willie Whitfield, the son of the well known rancher and school trustee, Isaac Whitfield of Mission San Jose, while engaged in stacking hay yesterday fell they confirm with the city officials and the property owners along East Four-tageth in the fitting in of the street at that point would be adcreased in the city shall be a subject to the possibility of having the street at that point would be adcreased in the point would be addressed in the street at that point would be addressed in the city shall be a subject to the possibility of having their street.

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L. Joseph who was injured in a run-away accident several days ago is much improved but is as yet unable to leave that the dispute between the Peralta school trustees and the Oakland board

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PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARKY Sunday, July 20th-Riggers' and Steve dore's Protective Association.

FRIDAY......JULY 28, 1899. pedition. It left New York on the 13th of

Efforts are being made to have auto mobile attachments on the patrol wagons and fire engines across the bay. Now watch those who are getting rich on the contracts for supplying horses to the city and shocing the horses get in their work.

Irvington is to be congratulated on the rebuilt of that place. San Jose made a strong bid for it, but the directors decided that the old location presented more misvantages than the competitor could offer.

. In the approaching medical examination of applicants for the Oakland police force,

him and victory for themselves in order Jim Jeffries. to try to gather in that element that is always seeking to be in with the win-

of affairs. General Otis is undoubtedly local Scotch societies to distinguish take a course therein? doing the best he can under the circum- themselves. stances, and a good deal of personal pique is evidently being vented by those

as seems to be the case, there is more reason than ever why they should be subjected to Federal control. It is somewhat ominous that at the present time seven big strikes are in progress in the them. country, the list consisting of street-car men at Cleveland, smelters in Colorado brickmakers at Chicago, freight handlers at Jersey Clty, shoemakers at Detroit, and Mrs. John Vance Chency, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Vance Chency, died and tallors at New York. The balance in San Diego Wednesday at 8 o'clock. slipped a cog somewhere.

#### OUR IRRIGATION PROBLEM.

It is encouraging to learn that great success is attending the efforts of the committee that is seeking to combat the drouth problem in California, and the announcement that a representative con vention will be held in October and that definite plans will then be formulated for future action, means that the State is on the eve of one of the greatest improve ments in its history.

The proposition that will be advanced by the committee is that the State take full control of the work and that from first to last the matter remain a public utility. The next Legislature will be asked to pass measures permitting the construction of reservoirs and so forth for the impounding and handling of waste waters, while most important of I. D. Martin, principal of the Piedall, will be a bill authorizing the issuance mont school, has just returned from Dayof bonds for conducting and completing ton. Ohlo, with a bride. The wedding the work. It is needless to say that the north land of this entire issue will be in demand before it. Foreman, a popular teacher in Dayton. reaches the market, and any possible The couple became attached while Mr. loss by the State is out of the question. Martin was a resident of Logansport, In-Not alone will the sale of the water more diana. than pay the interest on the bonds, but there will be a handsome surplus which can either be devoted to retiring the seturities or making additional improve-

ments. In point of fact, the whole project i replete with advantages and is absolutely without a drawback. Not only can the entire work be carried out at a profit, but immense wealth will accrue to the State by the prevention of drouths and the reclaiming of lands that are hopelessly arid under the present conditions When it is remembered that the droud of 1898 alone is estimated to have cost the State \$18,000,000, some idea can be the State obtained of the importance of the undertaking, and it is to be hoped that nothing will occur to interfere with the well-hald well-hald plans of the investigating committee.

#### ELECTING UNITED STATES SENATORS.

Senator Stewart of Nevada announces that at the next session of Congress he will introduce an amendment to the Rerised Statutes which will put an end to the Senatorial deadlocks throughout the country. His plan consists of adding the following paragraph to the present law: "If on the third Tuesday after the organization of the Legislature no person has received such majority, then on that day, or any succeeding day, the person receiving the plurality of the votes cast, a majority of all the members of both houses being present and voting, shall be declared elected."

While there is no doubt that such a system would result in an election and thus ensure that each State would have its full representation in the United States Senate, as contemplated by the constitution, the plan proposed is open to many serious the complaint will be attended to objections. Primarily it would mean, of ourse, that the candidate with the most backing and the most influence would win, and although it might be said that If this result were attained the spirit of have the the legislative convention would be carried out, such would not necessarily be the case.

candidate with power and influence could represent the could find sends. For what recent countlons to further his ends. For what recent which a could find the State with a constant way I will say that my state a question the more you are likely that a question the more you are likely that my interest hostile to that example, he could flood the State with a number of sectional candidates, each of whom would naturally receive the votes of his own district, thus withholding them from some otherwise acceptable man of as to be walled off from such places and state of the sectional candidates, each of whom would naturally receive the votes of his own district, thus withholding them from some otherwise acceptable man of as to be walled off from such places and from some otherwise acceptable man of as to be walled off from such places and State presides. Then, by a combination of San Francisco with two or three of the other heavily voting sections, such as Alameda and Los Angeles counties, enough votes could be obtained to secure the pluratify required, the country members meantline being compedied to remain with their local candidates. It would take a candidate a candidate of secure the pluratific to the secure the The superstitions can flud a new argu- their local candidates. It would take a ment in the practical failure of the Her- candidata passessing extraordinary ald-Call's transcontinental automobile ex- strength to break such a combination, and it is safe to say that in nine cases out of ten the alliance would be successful.

Where the most danger larks in the proposition, though, is from the standpoint of corruption. Every Legislature, unfortunately, contains a large number of black sheep, who are willing to sell out either for each considerations or on the score of photoes to be fulfilled later, and fact that the Curtner Seminary is to be a candidate possessing much money and influence would find it a comparatively easy task to get enough votes in this way to secure a plurallty. The possibilities in this regard should alone be sufficient to give Schalor Stewart's plan its conge.

As a matter of fact, the only hope of reform in the matter of electing United sufferers from insomnia should be given States Senators lies in the adoption of credit marks on that score instead of the plan to return them by a direct vote having it held against them. Night po- of the people, and even this is a doubtful theemen who cannot sleep would be a wel- way out of the difficulty, in view of the comparative case with which cominating Now that the Collector of Internal Reviewould, however, compute the placing of enue has begun acresting these evading representative men upon the tickets, and the stamp tax, there is not mach occasion the computer, it would at least be advise people to comply strictly with an improvement upon the stamp tax.

the bay are all declaring that he is not he was in carnest; boul it, so he has hurin it, but if he is accomplishing nothing riedly switched on to another track, lest else, he is at least making them travel at by any chance his bluff should be called. to livelier pace than they have been going for Canada to tackle Uncle Sam would be changed and are changing. That owfor many years past. They are evidently be about as sensible a proposition as for high to the great number of newspapers. at the old game of claiming defeat for a ten-year-old schoolboy to challenge magazines and books that are issued,

\$50,000 to San Diego for a new public speare. If the children of the present library building in that city. Why day are wiser than we were in our youth, The best proof that the stories of discontent among the soldiers in the Phil- hand? He can get more glory from enippines are exaggerated is furnished by dowing the Athens of the Pacific Coast in the fact that the Oregonians and others such a way than by making gifts to San who have returned deny such a condition Diego. Here is an opportunity for our

The United States Consul at Dawson

Oliver Belmont has been blackballed by the Odd Fellows because he married Mrs. Vanderbilt. There are some things money won't buy-respect being one of

#### Death of Miss Chenev.

whoel botween capital and labor has after a long illness. She was but 22 slipped a cog somewhere. years of age, but her friends already promised great things for her in a lit-

Her father, John Vanco Cheney, is a poet of marked ability, and was for many years librarian of the San Francisco Publie Library. Miss Chency was formerly a resident of

#### Bennett Arrested.

Charles Bennett was arrested in San Francisco yesterday by Deputy Constable Jack Robinson, and will have to answer charge of obtaining money under to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses before Justice Larue. He sold John Reynders, a grocer at Twenty-third avenue and Twenty-fifth street, \$16 worth of poor cheese on the strength of an excellent sample which he showed. Dennett is the man who posed ome time ago as the proprietor of the

#### mythical Marshfield cheese factory. Returned With Bride.

### Big Presents Good Coffee

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# COUNCILMAN STETSON GETS FACTS ABOUT WOMEN WHO DRINK.

loons and the manner in which they should be regulated by the Council.
"I am not yet prepared," he said, "to be

know that when referred to the City Atterney, it was construed to mean that
way that there is a considerable amount
there should be only one place in town
at which liquor could be dispersed. It
was also shown that the ordinance would
prevent the existence of a door opening
from the saloon to the back yard.

"I shall get the ordinance back again
to the Committee before long and fixed

Councilman Stetson was seen at his deal of hidden indulgence of the present bome, 921 Center street, last night, and time and tend to give a tone to the bus-spoken to by a Tribune reporter as re-iness which would be a benefit to and be gards his status on the question of sa-appreciated by the saloon men.

WOMEN WHO DRINK

"As to the amount of harm done by the interviewed on the subject, but I expect admission of drinking women to back to be able before long to make a state-rooms in saloons, I cannot tell. I do ment giving reasons for my stand and not know how many drinking women what changes in ordinances may be there are in town or how many of them necessary for the regulation of places in frequent saloons. I am getting facts on which drink is sold.

The ordinance which I introduced on people who know about it, and I shall the subject, you will remember, was re-ferred back to me for amendment. You the ordinance now under consideration know that when referred to the City At-shall have passed. I know in a general

the case.

In order to seems his own election, the candidate with power and influence could create connulous to further his ends. For what regions to the back yard.

The order to seems his own election, the necessary changes in these respects. There has been I guess some uncertainty as to create connulous to further his ends. For what regions were to be allowed in sales in the sentiment of the to arouse an interest hostile to that question, and such an interest has not been idle since this work was underta

## TELLS THE MOTHERS HOW TO CARE FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

By MISS ELIZABETH STOKES, Teacher in the Bay School,

The following paper was read yesterday) and mothers cannot neglect their lodge afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Stokes, a work, or their missionary meeting, or teacher in the Bay School, at the meeting same other meeting to give due attention to the Mothers' Union at Golden Gate:

"ART THOU THE WOMEAN?"

their children.

"The conditions of social life that neces-

children are, in a sense, wiser than they were when one's stock of literature con-sisted of the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, Andrew Carnegie has offered to donate the Almarao and maybe a copy of Shakeselves for the emergency. Wouldn't it be a good idea for the State to establish schools for the instruction of those who contemplate matrimony, and compel those who are going to be married, to

"In dealing with the child it is essential that the individuality of the boy or girl who are complaining of his mismanagement. It is the old, old story of everybody knowing how to conduct samebody knowing how to about \$50 a month for everybody clse's business.

The United States Consul at Dawson and by knowing its peculiarities that it be dealt with accordingly. Children are be dealt with accordingly. Children are be dealt with accordingly. Children are be dealt with accordingly. They do not all their ounder the same treatment. Do down to about \$50 a month for everybody up there, a figure that is very elequent.

The United States Consul at Dawson and by knowing its peculiarities that it be dealt with accordingly. Children are great mystery of life, and what is more natural, than that they should ask about this parents appreciate the dignity, the responsibility, the sacredness or the by young to know these things, or if you are not prepared to answer him, tell him are not be recognized; that it be studied carefully,

ents is alarmingly apparent, and the industrial schools of our land are filled with young people who have been given, not too much liberty, but too much license Liberty of action results from the proper training and development of all of one's faculties, but license is the result of being permitted to have one's own way before the judgment is ripe enough to determine the saneness of one's actions. When shall we begin to exercise authority

WHEN TO BEGIN.

"A parent should begin when the child week old. 'Too young'" you ex-. 'A child does not know anything at age.!' Well, if it does not, how

never let the child question that right. A child will soon learn whether your re-quests are reasonable, and if he knows that only good, both for yourself and for him, results from obeying you, all the esson of obedience has been learned, 18 lesson of obedience has been Farned. It he asks why he should obey you, tell him that your position as parent entitles you to that prerogative: I that your experience has taught you what effects will follower certain causes: that you ask him to do only what will be for his good, and be careful that you do not ask him to do only what will be for his good, and be careful that you do not ask him to do.

careful that you do not ask him to do anything that will prove to him that you are incapably of judging what is best. If children are required to render im-If children are required to render im-pilet obedience, and if parents are wise in making their requests, the future of our country can be assured, for our nation is governed for the people by the people, and the people of the future are the children of today. Are you do-ing your duty as a citizen when you, countenance disobedience in the home or in the school representations. in the school room?

"Lack of respect for those in authority is also another danger that threatens the home, and therefore society. When the home, and therefore society. When a boy calls his father "The old man," or a girl refers to her teacher as 'Old so and so,' and these allusions are ignored or laughed at by parents, is it to he wondered at that the child develops slowly but surely a contempt for all those whom he should be taught to regard with respect. It is in the home where the beginning of the good or bad is allowed to take root. Fathers are too busy a girl refers to her teacher as 'Old so and so,' and these allusions are ignored or laughed at by parents, is it to be wondered at that the child develops slowly but surely a contempt for all inose whom he should be taught to regard with respect. It is in the home where the beginning of the good or bad is allowed to take root. Fathers are too busy to know what is going on in the home,

purposes alone, and depriving them of features which make them obnexious in other ways. I want every purpose to see every other patron when taking a drink be made, why I will suggest it to the I think it would tend to remove a great Council."

THE TRUTH.

to advise people to comply strictly with its terms. The tax cheater is in poor business, anyhow, for he is simply compelling somebody else to carry his part of the burden.

Sir Wilfred Laurer has drawn in his horns, and now says that he does not want war. It didn't take him long to distore the bay are all deciring that he is not cover that he could get it very easily if the is one reason why mothers had no may be able to discount from the most popular and profitable, not prepared to deny this, but it has mothers' meeting was that held around the tenth over the rather or the mothers' meeting was that held around the table in the evening, and presided avoid the truth if they know that pundout over by either the family; for in these times it was considered the proper that is one reason why mothers had no thing to latve large families, and pentage.

Chough hecomplete, it would at least be time the most popular and profitable, not prepared to deny this, but it has mothers' meeting was that held around the truth if they know that pundout over by either the family; for in these times it was considered the proper to deny this, but it has mothers' meeting was that held around the truth if they know that pundout over by either the family; for in the table in the evening, and presided around the truth if they know that pundout over by either the family; for in the table in the evening, and presided around the truth if they know that pundout the table in the evening, and presided around the truth if they know that pundout the table in the evening, and presided around the truth if they know the table in the evening, and presided around the truth if they know the table in the seling was that the deep in the family proved the truth if they know the table in the table in the deep

time to belong to any organization that wisely that they may be able to discern had for its aim and object the care and between truth and fiction.

"Wo all admit that the times are great—by changed and are changing. That ow—they truthful in deed as well as in word? Can a father expect his hoy to become an honorable man if he directs him to put the small apples in the bottom of the box and the large ones on top? Are you sawing the seeds of deceit in your daughter's heart when you permit her to wear a new or a clean dress over underclothing that is sadly in need of repairs? By doing so is she not pre repairs? By doing so is see not pre-tending to be what she is not-a well dressed person, and false pretenses are equivalent to dishonesty. Be notest in all your dealings with the child, for he discerns far more than you give him credit for. He is always weighing you in the balance, and who to you-and to

him, too-if you are found wanting, MYSTERY OF LIFE.

of parenthood?

'Are they fully prepared to have the modding of character entrusted to them? If they are, how are we to account for been honest he will wait, and when you the anarchical spirit that is becoming so are both ready to discuss the question, marked in the young of today? The tenderey to override the authority of parmodesty cause you to tell him anything that in after years he will prove to be an untruth. He is bound to learn the truth some time in his life, and the place where he should learn this is in the home, and the one he should learn it from is

the parent.
"There is not enough confidence between child and parent. A feeling of distrust pervedes the home—and who is to blame? When your girl told you something (it may have seemed trivial to you) and asked you not to repeat it, and when she found that you had beto blame? trayed her confidence, can you wender that when more serious problems pre-sented themselves that she seeks advice elsewhere; and is her selection of a con at that age." Wen, it does it know enough to cry when one ways know what sits down with it, instead of walking with it when it has once experienced the pleasure derived from being in the arms of a perambulating parent? I have observed that this manifests itself very their wandering from the narrow path of virtue, and when a child knows that he can successfully deceive his parents, the fidant always a wise one? Do you always know where your boy or girl is in the evening? Are you acquainted with the literature they are reading, or admonition 'Honor thy father and thy mother' falls on deaf ears, and 'the gray hairs of their parents are brought in sorrow to the grave."

#### Missionary Society.

The Baptist Women's Home and For-eign Missionary Society met Wednesday and Thursday at the Beth Eden Bap-tist church. Rev. J. L. Allen opened the first session with devotional exer-

#### False Alarm.

One of the employees of the Oakland fron Works caused the fire department of water and quickly put the fire out.

#### TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.



Biliousness, dyspepsia, loss of appetite Biliousness, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, disturbed sleep, nervousness, headache, giddiness and drowsiness, wind and pain or fullness of the stomach after meals, cold chills and flushings of heat, shortness of breath—these are the blank cheques of physical bankruptey. Take them to a physician and he will fill them up with the name of some more or less serious disease. Every time that you carry one of them to him you draw out some of your funds in the Bank of Health. Keep it up, and there will soon be no funds in the treasury.

The man who suffers from these dis-

will soon be no funds in the treasury.

The man who suffers from these disorders and neglects them will soon be in the relentless grasp of some fatal disease. If he is naturally narrow chested and shallow lenged, it will probably be consumption; if his father or mother died of paralysis or some nervous trouble, it will probably be nervous exhaustion or prostration or even instants. alysis or some nervous transfer in will probably be nervous exhaustion or prostration, or even insanity; if there is a taint in the family blood, it will be blood or skin disease; if he lives in a new or a low, swampy country, it will be malaria; if he lives a life of exposure, it may be rhenmatism. There is just one safe course for a man to follow who finds himself out of sorts and suffering from the symptoms described. It is to resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine makes the appetite keen, corrects all disorders of the digestion, renders assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood and builds firm, healthy fiesh and nerve tissue. It cures almost all diseases that result from insufficient or improper nourishment of the brain and nerves. Bronchial, throat, and even lung affections, when not too far advanced, readily yield to it.

"I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for Ecenna," writes I. W. Bernhart of No. 46

"I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for Eccema," writes J. W. Barnhart of No. 440 De Wilt Street, Buffalo, N. Y., "and it com-pletely cured me."

# Personal

Mrs. Charles Wentworth is spending a couple of weeks at Redwood City, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Crowe.

Dr. A. W. Callinan of Ohlo is visiting father, Captain D. F. Callinan, U. S.

Mrs. E. P. Cook of Vernon Heights has ceturned from Mill Valley.

Lincoln, Placer county.

Mrs. O. B. Smith has returned from a visit la Peachland.

San Tomas, the guest of Ronald Lamb. Miss Eva Corwin has returned from Oakdale, where she has been visiting the family of B. F. Sisson.

Professor and Mrs. R. P. Gleason have returned from a visit to Strawberry.

Mrs. George W. Cook is back from Ben

Euroka Consolidated Drift mine for

N. Cordray and family are spending a onth camping at Boulder

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gould are back

Mrs. N. H. Chamberlain is at Monterey.

The following guests are registered at Ferndally Mintral Springs: From Oakland Mrs. John Stewart has returned to Watsonville after a visit to this city.

S. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilger,

J. M. Merrell has returned from a trip to the Kern county oil fields, where he is largely interested.

Mrs. Boone has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. B. Merchant of Vacaville, Mrs. E. S. Lafferty is visiting at Gilroy. M. R. Blythe has returned from a trin

Cragie Sharp has been visiting at San-

Mrs. Albert Miller has returned from Mrs. L. L. Templeton has returned

from Shasta Retreat. Mrs. George N. Walton is back from

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Leach have re-turned from Potter Valley.

Miss Cora Jenkins has returned from Los Angeles, and is a guest of Mrs. W.

Captain L. F. Burnett of the Metropole is spending a week at Santa Cruz.

The following guests registered at Bartlett Springs during the past week: Albert Brouss, Mrs. F. Fetz, Mrs. Fred Zeitler, L. F. Nolan, Charles Grossel and wife, G. C. Gayford, Mrs. Blair, Miss Jennie Blair, James C. Aird and wife, Dave Lowenstein, L. Eurden and Miss L. B. Kimball, San Francisco; John and Edcises.

The president, Mrs. Rice of San Francisco, gave an encouraging review of the year's work. Several interesting papers were read and some able addresses delivered during the two sessions.

E. Kimball, San Francisco; John and Ednes Hurns, Misses Grace and Altee Burns, Ada Penslee, John and Ennest Peaslee, Mary and Bessie Donaldson. Bertha Whitlock, Ernest Whitlock, Thos. Dewyear's work. Several interesting papers were read and some able addresses delivered during the two sessions. gan and wife. Marysville: Alex Peers, Mayfield; M. O'Connel, Pat Feeney and Wm. Horgan, Grass Valley; I. A. With-spoon and A. A. Caldwell, Riverside; J. a lot of trouble yesterday afternoon. Seeing a pile of rubbish burning in a deserted boiler room he turned in a fire darm. Another employee seized a bucket of water and outletty but the fire cut. Bertha Haynes, Upper Lake; L. Schuck-man, Keswick; A. B. Roanan, Woodland; J. H. Craddock, Mrs. F. L. Keller, Fresno; A. H. Myers and P. Myers, Napa; F. B. Glenn, Jacinto; A. Zeller, Orland;

Mrs. H. G. Kennedy was recently at

D. W. McNickol was recently in Selma

A., 561 Sycamore strept.

Mrs. L. H. Carey has returned from

Herbert Freuler is spending a week at

Miss Cora Bones is the guest of her cousin, Miss Roberts of Gilroy.

Mrs. T. C. Coogan has returned from

Well's Chappellet Sr. was down from the

Mrs. Allen is spending the summer at

Mrs. George W. Kimball is at Pacific

from Glen Alpine, Lake Tahoe.

S. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilger, Anson Bilger, Marion Hilger, Mr. J. Smith, M. S. Smith, Searle Nevius, Mrs. Perry Wall, Mrs. F. Woodward; from San Francisco, J. E. Foulds, Mrs. M. San Francisco, J. E. Fonids, Mrs. M. Dougherty, May F. Bougherty, J. M. Dougherty; from Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Briars and family, Miss Brown, Mrs. J. McCann, Mr. M. Taggaett, from Benleie, Miss Phoebe Powers; from Vine Hill, Earl Tompkins, Anita Lien.

Mrs. E. L. Sands has returned from a risit to Pacific Grove.

Glen Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fisher have eturned from Etna Springs.

E. Sharon of Pledmont.

# KAHN BROS.

# Summer Glearance



## Window Talk and What They Say

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 75c Waists, marked
 39c

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Beauty Pins, 6 for,

A Theater Party,

One of the pleasantest theater partie

seen in this city for some time was that given on Wednesday evening, July 25th, by T. Brown of the Wells, Fargo Express

empany and a member of Company A

Fifth Regiment, National Guard of Cali-fornia, in honor of Mrs. James Doyle of Fresno. The guest of honor of this no-

table and congenial little company, Mrs.

Doyle, is visiting relatives in Oakland, at 137 Sixth street. The play by which this party was entertained was "Gertysburg,"

at the Dewey, which is one of the best war dramas ever produced in this coun-

Mr. Brown's party comprised these la-dies and gentlemen: Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. H. Laurentzen, Miss M. W. O'Nei).

r, Brown, Miss Nora O'Noil, Miss Louis-

O'Neil, Miss Kate O'Neil, F. Adams, Miss D. Waters and W. Paulsen. This, by the way, was only one of sev-

fine and popular presentation.

RENTED HOUSE TO

or running a lottery.

eral theater and box parties held at the Dewcy during the performance of this

A warrant was served this morning on Dennis Kans of 62, Fifth street, for vio-lating an ordinance against renting houses for lottery purposes.

Mr. Kane owns the house on Tenth street, between Broadway and Franklin, in which a Chinese was recently arrested

Special Meeting,

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Education tonight. The report of the Classification Committee will be

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,

teachers will be definitely decided.

the assignment

LOTTERY DEALER.

inimitable style.

try. It is well put on the stage in all its parts, with Mr. Stevens, the young tragedian, taking the leading role in his own

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etc., at 75c, reduced from \$1.25.

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Seats on sale at Retily's Drug Store, 12th and Broadway, and at box office. Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c

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# Hat and Shirt



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# School Opens Monday

This is a busy time for mothers with children of a school age. The boys and girls must be gotten ready for school, their clothes put in order, books assorted and everything made ready for the new term. We expect to supply hundreds of school children with their Stockings, Underwear, Dresses, Ties, Waists, Ribbons, and other items unthought of.

#### "Hercules" School Hose | Children's

ever offered for Children's wear-fast black, seamless, heavy, yet pliable and soft. Three grades in narrow or wide ribs, 15c, 20c and 25c

#### Children's Underwear

Ribbed or smooth woven goods -vests, pants and drawersalso ribbed combination suits. Children's As complete a line as carried in any store anywhere, Gar-i White Skirts ments at 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c to \$1.50.

#### Girls' Colored Dresses

A good assortment of popular priced goods in lawn, percale and gingham. Dresses for girls 2 to 6 years of age 35c to \$1.25. Dresses, size 6 to ro years, 65c to \$1.50.

SPECIAL LOT To Close-Lawn,

#### Boys' Suits Washable

Waist and Knee Pants, sizes 3 to 8 years, made of well wearing and well washing materials. Prices all reduced, 45c, 65c, 75c, 98c to \$1.25 per suit.

#### Special Boys Suits 200

Sizes 3 to 8 years. Sailor Waist and Knee Pants. The waist alone is well worth 25c.

## The most satisfactory stocking Muslin Drawers

Three good styles, all made of soft and fine muslin-perfect fit and finish.

Style 1, with three narrow tucks, 10c to 24c pair. Style 2, tucked and embroi-

dered, 23c to 35c pair. Style 3, tucked and embroidered ruffle, 40c to 50c. Prices according to size.

Sizes 3 to 12 years. Style 1 is hemstitched, at 35c. Style 2 is extra wide, umbrella style, tucked lawn ruffle, at **59**e

#### Girls' Leghorn Hats

A handsome style, trimmed with lace edged organdie frilling and flowers. Red, blue, pink and cream. Reduced from \$1.50 to 98e

### White Lawn percale and gingham dresses. Shakers at 15C sizes 2 to to 6 years, at 50c.

These were 25c. We have too many of them.

#### School Handkerchiefs

White or colored borders, good hemstitched edges, made of finer cloth than you expect to find in low priced grades, 50c and 60c per dozen.

#### Children's Aprons

get an extra month's wear out of the dress. Grades from 35c

### Lace Curtains

We are offering exceptional values right now. A lot of new patterus have just arrived. Prices \$1.25 to 6.50 pair. One and two pair lots are greatly reduced to close out.

Don't overlook the Samples of Infants' Wear and Ladies' Muslin Underwear we are now selling.

# POET WOOLNER TELLS OF GAME.

Society Teams Will Play Ball Next Saturday.

At 3 o'clock next Saturday there will be those shats?" Buni-lamp' Archine and G. Phillips, E. F. Bernett and Captain Chay and Bob Fitgerald, too, and Brownson. Among keymen we not robust Asa Mendenhall, without his usual names of Messrs, C. F. Baker, J. T. "chew." and "Remillard the Fat" (they say) and Gross—to introduce—and Percy Black, the silent man, with all his "wheels" turned locan. As Poet Ewing with his "pen" doth "essay" at the bat, while "Crawdish Crowell" of the Nile will CET A wildly wave his but, to give his head at airing, to cheer his "mountain" pet, as J. P. Cook-invincible (hivincible as yet) is passing gold bricks to the men who sport the mild maroou, and Unpured faints, as frantically they try to but the moon. There's Dr. Crowley's four-in-hand, with all the Board of Health, and Medros and the coarbinan (a grand display of wealth) will watch the mighty contest that prom-ises to be, will view the clubmen as they

### Hood's Pills

Do not gripe nor irritate the alimentary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

club and slide so gracefully. There's Bristain in his frish mail that from the Emerald Islo was sent to Crowley C. O. D.—it's painted gresn—in style. And as John lifts the visor up, to watch for fair or foul, its Crowley rises in his sent to vent his clan's wild how. The features of this famous game will more than compensate the poor deluded speciator who chances through the gate. So, at 2 o'clock next Saturday, there'll be a game of ball, bechuxt the wearers of the green (if green be worn at all) and those who

Sport the mild maroon. In society and out, and nobody will be anybody who falls to see the bout.

BEN F. WOOLNER.

#### BAPTIST CONVENTION AT TWIN LAKES,

The General Baptist Convention of Cali fornia holds its eighteenth anniversary a At 3 o'clock next Saturday there will be Twin Lakes near Santa Cruz, beginning a game of ball between the wearers of August 1st and continuing through the the green (if green is worn at all) and week. The program is out and the indicaand out, who brotten is worn at any week. The program is out and the indicating men who sport marroon, in society items are that the session will be a mest and out, who brotten big Jeffries to the profitable one. Some questions of more from, who made Al Lean grow stout, then ordinary denominational interest will These bold, bad warriors of the "red," come up for consideration. A large deligation of the green—the sliny cross-like ing representatives of the denomination and when "his whisters" whistles here program, And when "his whiskers" whistles have prominent places on the program. "time (by "his" we mean Fardee), as fidr a band of buccaneers as sail the plrate nue Church is the president of the consea will "open up" a game of ball, and wenton, and among the clergymen of the wildly swing their bats, and the band will gity who will take part are J. Sunder-play accordingly "Where did you get land, C. H. Hobart, Robert Whitaker, S. those shats?" Dum-lamp" McClure and G. Phillips, E. F. Bennett and T. G. Captain Clay and Bob Fitgerald, too, and Brownson. Amorg laymen we note the

### CET A SHAVE.

Joseph Staunton, the patient at the Re-ceiving Hospital with a cracked skull, caused some alarm to the attendants yescaused some about to the attendants yesterday by leaving the place without saying a word to any one. He has been allowed to walk around, but it was not supposed that he would render out on the street in his present condition. Steward, Borchert was about to call or, the potice to assist in locating the missing patient, when he was seen returning on Proudway. He explained that he was seen returning on Proudway. He explained that he was seen to be compared by to the success of the convention by to the success of the convention by

#### Laundry Loses Suit.

# ROWE REPLIES

### Does Not Take Back Father Gloria Keeps Board of Works Discuss Anything That He Has Said.

me. I wish he had said twice as much, if it would afford him any pleasure. Nothing that he has said or I think may say will provoke from me a reply. This is not the time for taiking. It is the time for acting and working. There is too much talk and the more we talk the greater the tendency to get further away from the objects in view and from ourselves. Whatever I may have to say, I shall say in the Council chamber. I shall regret to differ radically from any person there but I must do so if the imperson there but I must do so if the imortance of the subject at issue warrants

"As to the motive which Mr. Cavellier ascribes to my criticism of him, I shall say nothing. If he thinks so, he is entitled to his opinion, he will in no way effect mine or lead to any discussion of

ing? Well, there was a remark in joking of that kind made but no importance was attached to it.

"Ann I opposed to the municipal ownership of a water plant which Mr. Curvellier is interested in? By no means. On the contrary, I am in favor of it from the bottom of my heart I am in favor of any more that will tend to herefit. nothing."

#### His Leg Broken.

William Robertson, a baker residing at 1205 Eighteenth avenue, was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a broken leg last evening. He was arrested by Officer Arnest on a charge of drunkenness. At the City Prison it was found that his leg

#### Fell From Her Wheel...

control of her bleyele while on a down grade and was thrown. No permanent injury was sustained.

# THE PLANS TO

## Agreement and the Couple Leave Town.

CAKLAND TRIBUNE.

"I have seen and read THE TRIB-UNE," said Mr. Rowe, smiling, "and I have read the interview with Mr. Curveiller. He did not say much against me. I wish he had said twice as much, if it would afford him any pleasure.

Nothing that he has said or I the say much asy will proved.

# MOBKING OIF LIFFD?

M. J. Laymance, C. H. King, Dr. J. M. Merrell, Dr. James P. Dunn, Robert fields, where several of them are largely to be used, interested in the development of valuable, the matter.

pectations, and that an exportance and district will be exporting large quantities of oil daily.

The company in which Mr. Laymance and his associates are interested at Mr. Kittrick controls about 1,294 acres of land.

This oil district lies about fifty miles west of Bakersfield, in Kern county. Mc-Kittrick is at the junction of a branch

#### Legal Brevities. The final accounts of Thomas A. Crel-in as executor of the estate of Delina

Frellin, descased, has been approved and a distribution ordered. The estate of Ceell Coin, deceased, has been appraised at \$2,698.95. Will Serve More Time.

Frank Tietz, who has just finished serving a term of cinety days in the County Juli for smalling poultry, has been sentenced to thirty days on a second charge. The other charges against him have been dismissed.

#### New Furnishings

The court room of Justice of the Peace Stetson has been undergoing a thorough removation. New carpets have been laid, and a new beach has been provided. The

# IMPROVE CITY.

the Way to Have Better Streets.

to a number of manufacturers of streetsweeping machines, and expected to re-ceive an amount of information and a number of catalogues on the subject, and he would forward these to the board as

soon as received. The matter was referred to the City Engineer. In the matter of furnishing an estimate of the cost of a sewige, a sewage and storm-water, and storm-water system for the annexed district, Mr. Clement said that the work could not be done accurately until the grades were established. He said he had already reported to the Council that the approximate cost would

be about \$4,000.

In the matter of constructing six cross walks of macadam for experimental purposes, Mayor Snow asked Superintendent of Streets Miller whether he would erect M. Merrell, Dr. James P. Duun, Robert some of the walks down town. Mr. Miller M. Fitzgerald, E. G. Vinzent, A. S. Macdonid and R. Ef. Howk returned yester be had down in town where the traffic day from a trip to the McKittrick oil was heaviest. It would tend to give the walks a test. The big roller would have

The matter was referred to the Super-Interested in the development of consists of land in that district.

Mr. Laymance reports that the district is equaling all their most sanguine expectations, and that in a short time the pectations, and that in a short time the material used and the cost of the same of the same of the cost of the cost of the same of the cost of the same of the cost of and of the improvement.

and of the improvement.

The resolution nutherizing the employment of a number of men for public work of various kinds was read.

Mr. Miller said the cost of street pavements in the city was \$3,000,000. The cost

Rittrick is at the junction of a railroad from Bakersfield.

The company has just shipped a large let in good regale by two gangs workload machinery, and has legan activity operations. Over twenty derricks are up already within a mile square, and everylarge was of labor.

Mr. Snow did not know where the many was to come from, but that was of repairing them at one per cent on the

money was to come from, but that was something which the Auditor's report would show. Ar. Miller said the crows had been laid

off some months uppend the streets were neglining to show the effect. The employment of two crews of five men each was recommended. The resolution of the Council authorizing the employment of six men to aid in the flushing of the main take sewer

was recommended. was recommended.

The suggestion of Councilman Girard
to provide a well and electric power for
the purpose of supplying the City Hall
and other public buildings with whole-

som: water was read.

The Mayor said if they had permission to uncover the pipes about the City Hall they would be able to find out what was Cefective with the present water sup-ply. Until the Council gave that per-mission by acting on a resolution now before that body the Board of Public Works could do nothing. The matter Works could do nothing. The master was referred to the Mayor. The resolution appointing A. G. Sin-cial inspector of sprinklers of streets

was recummended adopted.

Mr. Dow said that the public appointment of an inspector of this kind would do no good where he was known to all.

sprinklers.
The regulation authorizing the purchase of the Comanche guns was read. of the commune guns was read.

The Mayer thought that the owner of the guns would be willing to sell the guns to the city regardless of the stand of the Auditor.

The matter was referred to the secre-

The matter was referred to the secretary of the heart, to confer with the ewner of the guns and see how he would be willing to dispose of the weapons. In the matter of the employment of Johnson Young to clean the streets it the center of Golden Gate, Mr. Miller said that there was little work to be done out there although he had not redone out there, atthough he had not re-early gone beyond the rallroad (rack, Mr. Snow said the blea was to give the

Another viral thought is that treagnor of a let for engine name in the family should become more and purposes in that section was read. It purposes in that section was read. It was referred to the Fire and Police Commissioners and the Chief of the Fire De-The requisition of the Board of Educa-

tion for the purchase of seed and fertiliz-er for the High School grounds was dis-cussed. It had been hanging fire for The matter was left in the hands of

be Mayor. The Committee then adjourned.

#### MEETINGS OF THE ADVENTISTS.

An excellent song service of forty voice accompanied by an orchestra, conducted by H. H. Winslow, preceded the sermon at the Exposition building last night. at the Exposition building last high. From 300 to 400 were in attendance. The spoaker of the evening was Pastor M. C. Wilcox, editor of the Signs of the Times, assisted by Evangelist C. N. Martin from Montana and Pastor C. W. Bagby of this city. The thome was: "What Think Ye of Christ?" Matt. 22:12. The speaker wild descend the intervalue of the briefly referred to the importance of the question, that to which every one must give thought some time; and then procecded to show from the Scriptures was Christ was.
Evangelist Martin stated that they were

or sick who needed ald, please report them. He also stated that a free school time is come for action, let us choose one of the ways before us, saying: 'My Father, I choose this in reliance upon thee. I trust thee, if it be not thy will, to interfere.' Then let us go forward, in simple, happy confidence."

or sick who needed ald, please report them. He also stated that a free school of health lectures would be given at an early date in connection with the meetlings. Mr. Martin will speak tonight. Song service at 7:45 P. M.; regular service at 8.

### Secured Patents.

John R. Brown of Oakland and J. S. Brown of Alameda have recently been granted a patent on an apparatus which they have invented for treating hides.

St. Mary's College. St. Mary's College will reopen Augu 1st for the new term.

#### A FEW POINTERS.

The recent statis ics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and reliove all cases. Price 25c. and 50c. For sale by all

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To close our entire line SCHOOL HOSE of White Lawn and Colored rescale and rique and wide ribbed Hose Suits in natural grey colored Percale and Pique Shirt Waists, we will for Boys, splendid only. Finished seams quote the following scale, wear, double heel, equal to any suits sold at ask you to examine them and then you'll buy.

50c and 65c Waists, cut soc and 65c Waists, cut and Monday 15C 

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LADIES' POKE BONNETS

Belauce of our 500 LADIES' HOSE white Poke trimmed with Val. lace and ruffles, Saturday and Mon. 25c

CHILD'S COMFORT WAISTS

A great clearing of all our Child's Comfort Waists, sizes 4 to 12 years, clearing 12 C LADIES' VESTS

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Every corset, no mat-

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Good heavy, narro w sole and knee, good 85c; Saturday 50C
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ter how staple, no matter Wayne kuit school Hose, fine ribbed, fast how much the demand. black, double heel, each and every corset sole and knee, 35c val- that sold at \$1.25 and

Special Drive in Ladies' tan and fast black Skirts, deep hem, stitchfine rib cotton Hose. ed ruffle and embroidery, Regular price 221/2c. extra wide, selling prices Saturday and Monday, pair 150 were \$1.25 and \$1.50; Saturday and 97c

Pure Maco cotton LADIES' DRAWERS VESTS, low-necked, Of best muslin, extra sleeveless, lace-trim- wide, full ruffle, deep em-

465, 467, 469, 471, Thirteenth St.

S. E. Cor. Washington.

Child Found Dublin the Poison and Ate It.

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson of Dublin, Alameda county, died yesterday afternoon from the effects of fly polson. which the little one had accidentally eaten. The Deputy Coroner at Pleasanton will hold an inquest on the remains.

#### NINTH CRADE AT DEWEY SCHOOL.

The same corps of teachers has been retained at the Dewry School.

Miss Donna M. Whitaker, the new assistant will have charge of the high fourth and lifth grades School will begin Monday, July 31st, with a large attend-

the County Superintendent permitting graduates from public schools not offer-Ninth Grade work to pursue that year's course in the Dewey School.

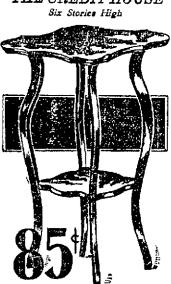
#### Divorces Granted.

the ground of extreme crucky. She was also awarded the custody of the two minor children and a homestead at 815 Wood Kate C. Levy has been granted a legal



ground of failure to provide. She was awarded the minur child.

Not a Joke.



Parlor Table, mahogany viceable—parlor conveni-

Parlor tables in mahugany, oak and all the popular woods, \$10, \$15, \$20. Just a look over the things for parlor

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A reporter for THE TRIBUNE called at the residence of Councilman H. D. Rowe, president of the City Council, last evening to talk over with him some of the references made to himself in an interview with Councilman Cuvellier, which terview with Councilman Cuvellier, which the references made to himself in an interview with Councilman Cuvellier, which the references made to himself in an interview with Councilman Cuvellier, which the references made to himself in an interview with Councilman Cuvellier, which the references of the Councilman Cuvellier, which the references made to himself in an interview with Councilman Cuvellier, which the references of the Council asking for a new first of the council asking

it.
"It is immaterial to me what construction may be placed upon my remarks at the last meeting. I understood what I was saying and I guess every other per-

the point.
"Did I make any reference to being an 'injun' and never forgeting and forgiving? Well, there was a remark in joking

of any move that will fend to benefit this city. I sincerely hope that we may be able to seeme a water plant for this city and I hope it may be procured at a most reasonable rate and as soon as possible. I do hope, however, that we shall not, through mistakes of leadership and otherwise blunder alone and occumitation. I any move that will tend to benefit otherwise blunder along and accomplish

Miss Ida Maloon, the dancing teacher, was recently severely injured in a wheeling accident near Healdsburg. She lost

# OF THE LORD.

Edited by MISS DELL JEWELL, of 608 Sixteenth street, Chair-

man of the Alameda County C. E. Press Committee, The Christian Endeavor World bearing sider the plans which he so earnestly addate of July 15th has in its "Endeavor vocates. One of the most important of Portrait Gallery" the familiar face of these is his warning that some of the Mr. E. H. Baker, our State Superinten-dent of the Quiet Hour Department. It is through his 'attring efforts that California leads in the proportion of cam-

ndes to membership, our number being MIZPAH UNION. On July 2d the Endeavorers of Mizpah Union instituted a plan of inter-visitation whereby all of the societies will be brought into communication with each other through representatives. The so-cieties exchanging visitors next Sunday ore: Warm Springs and Newark, Irving-ton and Decoto. Niles and Centerville. Union will hold its quarterly rally

In Niles Friday evening, August 18th. It is expected that E. II. Baker of San Jose will deliver the principal address. SAN RAPAEL CONVENTION.

Much enthusiasm has been kindled con-cerning Golden Gate Union's Convention at San Rafael on next Thursday eveing. August 3d, and a large number of Alaieda County Endeavorers will undoubtedly accept the kind invitation extend-ed to them. Mr. P. E. Edwards of San Francisco, a prominent worker in the Golden Gate Union, visited Oakland sojetles last Sunday evening, giving details of the affair

A fine program has been arranged. The fact that Mr. A. M. Benham will be the musical director insures good music. Rev. William Rader, pastor of the Third Congregational Church, San Francisco, will be the principal speaker. Societies will receive complete programs next Sunday. A delightful time en route is promised. The trip will be made by way of Sausalito, taking the 6:30 P. M. beat from San Francisco, so those going from here should not go later than the 5:15 narrow gauge or the 5:30 broad gauge. Round trip fare from San Francisco 50 cents. A fine program has been arranged. The fact that Mr. A. M. Benham will be the

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Preparations are in progress for a profitable and entertaining time at the quarterly county convention to be held at Elmburst, Friday, August 11th. The convention theme is "Better Prayer Meetings." In the afternoon there will be three ten minute papers on various phases of the subject, each followed by discussion. Rev. Fraser, paster of Brookdiscussion. Rev. Fraser, paster of Brook-lyn Church, will give the principal ad-dress of the evening. Rev. MacWallace of the Market Street Congregational Church will be there with an enthusiastic

Broadway. He explained that he was Society presidents can contribute larger strong as an ox" and had gone to get a shave.

Society presidents can contribute larger by to the success of the convention by arousing interest among their members arousing large delegations. and thus securing large delegations.

these is his warning that some of the obler members are "growing too long-winded in the weekly prayer meeting" and "doing too much of the work on the committees;" whereas they should see that the boys and girls, the young men and young women are reached and held by the Endeavor methods in society meetings and work.

Another vital thought is that "religion to femily should become more and in the family should be the fa

native worker of our own, or group our-selves with other societies for this pur-The mat PRAYER MEETING TOPIC.

"He does not force allegiance-he waits

following thought from "The Parish Vis-tor" may be helpful in some of the de-torless of life:

PERSONAL. Miss Grace Wythe left yesterday for her new work at San Miguel. County President Lyon's family re-

The many friends of Miss Grace Edson will be pleased to learn that she is regaining health and strength. She is now t Newcastle.

and suggests a family worship (raterally, A third line of appeal is for more evangelistic missionary zeal. He asks "that as individuals and societies we either adopt and support some missionary or cussed, it

Topic for Sunday, July 30th: "That Good Part." Luke 10:37-42; Josh. 24:14-25; 1 Kings 3:5-15. 1 Kings 3:5-15.

"The time past of our life may suffice us to have wrought the will of self—Satun—the world. We do not want to live the rest of our time to any but our will. Let us, with full purpose of heart, definous the usurper and give the dirdem to him whose right it is, a blood-bought and death-sealed right.

urned home with him last Saturday afturned home with him last Saturday arter on extended outing at Guerneville.

Miss Ellen Fearn, president of the First M. E. Intermediate Society, is spending several weeks at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. C. O. Sharpe of Olema, Marin county, was the guest of Miss Dell Jewel for a few days this week.

The means friends of Miss Grace Edson.

Justice Section has given W. E. Dean judgment against the Sun Laundry for 1508 and costs. The suit was brought for payment on a wagon.

ANNUAL MESSAGE.

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President Clark's annual message is as M. E. Society, has returned from Leona usual concise and practical. All Endeavorers world do well to carefully considered a month's camping.

Arrangements have been made with

G. W. Phelps, formerly of Berkeley, re-cently from the East, has opened a law office at 19894 Broadway, room 7, where he will be pleased to see his old friends.

Catherine Larseneur has been granted divorce from Dominick Larseneur on

place to get them is at R. W. EDWARDS 963 BROADWAY R. W. EDWARDS Eyeslested free; pr.ces reasonable Phon Blk 3894

Somehody turned in an alarm of fird at Seventh and Washington streets tast night as a joke. Chief Ball is looking for the culturit. "THE CREDIT HOUSE"

finish, light, graceful, ser-

beauty and parlor necessity would take some time, but time well spent—and we like to show them.

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nd moquette, 50c. hurry and worry into speed and cer-tainty—when it's done it's well done.

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Shattuck avenue.

THE MENLO, cor. Thirteenth and Wash-OAKLAND.

MISS M. E. BURDICK'S Notion Store,
P. O. Philding, 282 Telegraph avenue,
GARRITT & TAJGART'S Drug Store,
junction of San Pable avenue and Four-

junction of San Pablo avenue and reteenth street.

JACKSON'S Pharmacy, 1778 Seventh street, West Ookland.

A. L. LEBER'S Drug and Stationery Store, 522-34 Seventh street.

VOICE & KOERTNER'S Grocery, Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue.

WENTWORTH'S Drug Stree, corner of Thirteenth avenue and Fourteenth street. East Cakland.
L. J. WESTLAKE'S Emeryville Pharmacy, San Pable and Park avenues.

#### GENERAL NOTICES.

W. P. WETMORE, plain and ornaments plasterer; residence 555 Eleventh st., bel. Clay and Jefferson sis., Oakland, Cal.; all jobbing will receive prompt attention; box 55, Building Exchange.

CHIN WARD has bought out Quong Sing Laundry, 355 Seventh st., and will take charge August 1st. All creditors of Quong Sing will present their claims for settlement on or before that date. After August 1st I alone will be in charge of the laundry. First-class work; reasonable prices. CHIN WARD.

SCIENTIFIC mounting of birds, animals, heads and rugs at 164 Clay st.

REBINDING, ruling and gold or silver lettering done at the Tribune Bindery, 47 Eighth st. b

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FOR "UP-to-Date Signs" see ALTEN-DORF, 566 Eighteenth st., bet. San Pab-lo ave. and Grove st. Tel. green 926. b

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NEW and second hand furniture bought and sold at 833 Frontway. Homes fur-nished on installment plan. SPECIAL DESIGNING of patterns and

styles in ladies' costumes. Mrs. N. C. Burnotte, 415 Oakland ave. Take Pledment cars. Ladies wanting something new in dresses should avail thomselves of this opportunity. Will call if summoned by mail.

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looking glasses, windows, paints, thoors
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#### PERSONALS.

MISS STELLA GALLAGHER has given up her halfdressing partor in the Abra-hamson building. She will now take customers at their homes if desired. Residence, 351 Twonty-second st.; tel. brown 685.

IF YOU DESIRE your watch or jewerly repaired, have it done by a practical jeweler. L. E. Akerman, SM Washington st., near Seventh.

FOR three years she left ner husband and child; now sho can return and get for-giveness; Wm. 1900A Visit Meldon, noted palmist, independent slate-writer. Denver House, 906 Washington.

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"Office of City Superintendent of Schools, Oakland, Cat., July 28, 199, "To the Principals and Teachers of the Caklana School Department:—You "Office will please read and explain to the publis under your charge amendments to Section 56, p. 43 of Rules and Regulations, relative to school districts:
"Vaccination—The Honed of Education has not yet ordered the law in regard to

Schools.

the varcination of pupils strictly en-forced. The time may come when it will be necessary to enforce this law. For be necessary to enforce this law, For the present, however, receive mights into the school free-pective of vice ination. This teachers of the various grades will collect from those minis who have their certificates of vaccination, and after making a record of the same, return imaking a record of the same, return them to the pupils, Request the other pupils in your school as room as they secure a certificate of vaccination to bring it to you that you may record it. Return these certificates after recording them. Take as a certificate a written statement of any physician that the child has been vaccinated within the way cave has been vaccinated within the past sev-

of pupils on Monday, July 31st, also on Wednesday, August 2nd and again on Friday, August the Do not send any pu-ph away from your school who pre-sents himself for enrollment under the

of accept transfer blanks by the Superintendent of Schools.
"Principals of the Cole, Lafayette, Lincoln, Grant, and Durant schools will send in daily coroliment of papils during

structed, principals will assign teachers temporarily in accordance with the rule of the Board of Education governing in of the Board of Education governing in this matter,—that is, when a tencher has not completed a group of grades, sho is to continue in the same class until the group is completed.

"Enrollment of teachers—On Monday, July 31st, before 12 M., file in this office to divite at a merallment of your teacher.

new school directory is made up. As the salary warrants for July depend upon this cirollment do not fall to be prompt in sending it in.
"Indigent Papils—In ordering books than the regular text-bucks requi

wsy.

"Monthly Reports Unless otherwise directed principals will continue to furlish monthly reports same as called for last term, such as reports on furniture, water, gas, etc., terms to suit. Save commission and see P. J. Keller on the premises.

and all improvements; a suspiness property, consisting of a well located business corner with saloon or store and five rooms; also a seven room dwelling; there were barn and other buildings. This for July will be drawn on the State large barn and other buildings. This fond. The banks will handle them on property has been foreclosed and is a time same condition that they did the snap. The former owner was offered warrants for the last half of June; name-by, charging quite a large discount with

hand; just let me know what you want and what you are prepared to pay, and I will take you to it.

Special-House of seven rooms, bath and buttery; modern; high basement with made in our present course of study, set tubs ,etc., etc.; a most delightful These changes will in no way interfere

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Of Household Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, Etc., Belonging to the Estate of Elizabeth L. Cook, Deceased, on Saturday, August 5th, 1899, at 10 O'clock, A. M., at Salesrooms, No. 910 Broadway, Oakland. By order of W. H. Knight, administrator

sell, at public auction, the personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of elegant body Brussels and Moquet carsilverware, bric-a-brac, heavy oak pets, very costly crockery, glassware, cutand black walnut befrom and dining room furniture, best white curled hair mattresses, down pillows, fine bed and mattresses, hown innows, me bed and table linens, fine parior furniture, pictures, ornaments, very good linoleum, first-class kitchen utensils and kitchen furniture, etc., clc. All of suid goods have been stored and will be removed to place of sale for convenience of sale, and may be examined on day before date of sale. Terms cash.

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Broadway and Washington. DR. H. SCHWARZ, Surgeon, Chiropodist cures corns, bunions, chilblains, eczema WANTED-One or two children to board; mother's care given; terms reasonable. Aprily 555 Nineteenth st. Q change for a phaeton; value \$150. No. 29 MEDICAL. San Pablo ave. ingrown and club-nails; no pain (immediate relief). 1065 Washington. DR. C. C. O'DONNELL—Office and residence, 10214 Market si., bet. Sixth and Seventh, S. F.; hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. SEWING MACHINES. SEWING MACHINES—\$25, new sewing machine, guaranteed; call and see it. E. L. Sargeant, 1057 Washington st. TO LET-OFFICES AND HALLS. School Books.

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Kitchen Stoves. LOST—In neighborhood of Twenty-first and Brush, pair gold spectacles. Leave at 801 Broadway and receive reward. r old store, 408 Eleventh st. en years. You are not to fusist upon the pupils bringing these certificates.
"Eurollment-Send in your enrollment

amended rule, p. 42, Rules and Regula-tions. After the first week of school, do not receive any pupils into your school, except by order from this office. Teachers will make no arrangements with any one to give notice of vacant seats in their rooms. seats in their rooms.
"If principals use transfer blanks dur-"If principals use transfer mains auring the first week, they must send the pupils to the effect for the signature of the Superintendent. After the close of the first week of school, principals will be applied to apply the state of second transfer blanks under street.

send in daily enrolment of papers arring the first week of school,—the first report being in the office by 12 M., Monday, After the first week, the schools named will send in weekly reports on Friday, "Assignment-Unless witherwise in-"Assignment-Unless otherwise

in duplicate an enrollment of your teachers, showing the grade which they are teaching, the certificate held, etc. in giving the address, he careful to give the name of the street as it is now nom-ed,—for instance do not give Jones street for Twenty-first street. Prefix the street for Twenty-first street. Frenk ine title "Miss" or "Mrs." to the names where needed; also give the name and address of the janitur of your school. It is important that the data given should be accurate as it is from this that the new school directory is made up. As the salary warrants for July decord more

for indigent pupils in your school, do not place on blank used for that purpose an order for any book or books other M. L. WURTS,
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Moss ave; terms to suit. Save some sion and see P. J. Keller on the premises.

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snap. The former owner was offered \$12,000 cash in 1894. Don't inlies this opportunity. Terms one-half cash, and balance at 7 per cent interest; is well located for business near Fruitvale.

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# NEARLY KILLED.

### Pleasure Seekers Are Thrown From a Stage.

A party of pleasure seekers nearly met death near Niles at 6 o'clock last evening. The party left Haywards on a pleasure ride and were returning when the stage was overturned.

A house in the read frightened the horses, and they shied, overturning the vehicle.

The stage narrowly escaped going over an embankment.

The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahn of Oakland, Dr. and Mrs. Regensberger of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Floffman of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Schell of San Francisco.

Mr. Schell had his left log broken. The other members of the party were

badly shaken up. A. E. Alexander of Haywards was the

### TWO COMPANIES ENJOINED

Associated Press Disputches by . The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PARERSBURG, W. Va., July 28,--Judge Jackson of the United States Court upon the petition of Rollan II. Smith, has appointed Hon. W. D. (logo of Wheeling and R. Hilton Smith of Pittsburg, receivers of the Consolidated Investment Incorporation and the Webster Coal and Lumber Company and has enjoined both Compiled July 19th. Companies from disposing of their property. The first-named company has its effices in New York city, and was engaged in developing the mineral and of Joy street, east 3 other resources of the kind it controll-id. Smith alleges a breach of contract as ground for his action. Among the directors are Governor Livingston of Geo-Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn, Admiral Franklin, U. S. N., Captain Palmer, United States Printer, and J. F. Latin, Chicago.

### MOTHER OF ALICE RIX DIES AFTER OPERATION.

The mother of Alice Rix, the well-known newspaper writer, dled today after an operation. Last Friday she fell nconscious in a Washington street store The cause of death was blood clot on the brain. The deceased lived at the home of James Jameson, 1180 Minoteenth street Mrs. Rix's mother's name is Mary J. Ballard. Dr. Paos was her physician. The case was quite a celebrated one from a medical point of view.

#### Suicide at Los Angeles.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELIES, July DI-V. La Croix,
an old and well-known citizen of this
city, committed suicide at West Lake
Fark today by shooting himself in the
stomach. He has been slet and despendent for some time. La Croix was 60 years
of age and a widower. He had two sons,
webs rasids berg. who reside here.

#### The Cricket Players.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. UNDON, July 25.—In the cricket match tetween the Australian and Sussex teams which began yesterday at Brighton the first inhetween the Australian and Sussex teams which began yesterday at Brighton the Sussex eleven concluded their first innings today with 143 runs.

#### Will Raise Price of Coal,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, July 28.—The anthractic companies announce that all orders for coal at prices prior to July 1st, not filled by July 3lst will be filled and the advance of 26 cents per ton will then go into general effect,

#### Bad Alameda Boy.

Willie Williams (colored) of Alameda is serving a three days' sentence in the County Jall for battery. He was recently released from Whittier on parole.

#### Searchlight a Great Pacer.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CLEVELAND, July 28.—At Glenville this afternoon Searchilight won the second heat of the 200 pace in 2003, breaking the pacing record of the track.

Philippine Recruits. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, July 29.—The number of culistments for the Philippines yesterday were 500, making the total 6,620.

The Drouth in India.

### The Tribune's Special Leased Wire Associated Press Disputches by

BOMBAY, July 28.—The rains still hold off, and the crops are withering.

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# NOTES ABOUT NEW BUILDINGS.

### Contractors and Buildings Are on the Move.

The following building contracts have been filed during the week:

Etta B. Googfriend, by O. G. May & Co., agents, with John E. Bigelow, contractor, architect Frank M. May. All work for a two-story frame dwelling on south line of Durant avenue, 245 feet west of Fulton street, 40 x south 120, lot 37, block 14, College Homestead tract, Berkeley. Frame up, \$460; plastering and plumbing done, \$460; completed, \$450; usual \$5 days, \$465; total, \$1,855. Bond none, fimit none, Signed July 17th. Recorded Laberton. July 18th

Catherine and Edward S. Blackwell, owners, with Frederick Estey, contracto owners, with Frederick Estey, Controlled and architect. All work for a dwelling house on lot 3, block 15, McGee tract, Deckoley, Foundation hid and frame up. \$15; hrown coated, \$15; completed, \$15; 30 days after completion, \$15; total, \$1,00). 36 days after completion, \$175; total, \$1,000.
Beand \$550, Varren Corney and Philip
Monroe sureties, Limit 66 working days,
forfelt none. Signod July 15th. Recorded
32.366(2.46) reds, nominal; blackeyes, \$4.1066
July 19th.

Laura and Mae Easter, owners, with C. W. Bolles, contractor and architect. All work for a dwelling house on south line of Knox avenue, 125.11 feet east of Grove street, east 30.57, south 105, thence 30, north 202 to beginning. Frame up, \$500; Green, \$30.50 to BRIED PEAS—Niles, \$1.2561.50; green, enclosed and chimney up. \$300; plastered, \$100; completed, \$400; usual 35 days, \$400; total, \$2,000. Bond none. Limit 90 working days, forfeit none. Signed July 17th, Recorded July 19th.

ACCEPTANCES.

Grace W., Maude L. and A. G. L. Clem ent, owners, to 10. W. Merwin, contractor, 10 acres, being lot 16, Laurel Farm, near Haywards, Completed July 17th. Catherine Katzenbach, owner, to W. F. Griffin, contractor. Lot 3 and northeast 10 feet lots 8, 7 and 8, block C, Flint tract.

Edward T. Whitney, owner, to whom it may concern. Reginning at a point 198.5 east from Telegraph avenue on north line of Joy street, east 35 x north 100. Completed July 14th.

BUILDING NOTES. Contractor P. C. McIntyre of this city ley. s building a Catholic Church at To-

A. Doss, contractor and architect, will soon begin another house on Tulrtyfourth street,
Contractor W. H. Weilbye is remodeling

an old house at the southwest corner of Sh Shee; Young America, Sheete, Eastern,

on the southwest corner of Thirty-fifth and Telegraph avenue.

An election will be held in the Lock wood school district next Saturday, the 20th inst., to vote on the Issuance of \$10,-

Oto hands for the purpose of building one or two new schoolhouses. O. C. May & Co., real estate dealers, Berkeley, have let a contract to John E. Bigelow for the erection of a two-story residence on Durant avenue, near Fulton street, Berkeley, for Etta B. Good-

Contractor George K. Holloway has began for himself a six-room story-and-half house on Adeline street near Ashby sta-tion, Berkeley. It will be finished with modern Improvenients and contain one

M. K. Miller, Superintendent of Streets, is having a seven-room anuse, costing about \$2,400, built on the north line of Shattuck avenue, between Darby and Cariton streets, Berkeley, by Contracter W. F. Griffin, from pluss by Architect A.

Plums, 25050c per box; prunes, 50055c K. Miller, Superintendent of Streets,

W. Smith.
The Holy Chest Association of North CITRUS

Water Company, to be erected on the west side of Orange street, near Pearl.

The delay in awarding the contract for S. R. Garrill's residence, to be built on Hillside avenue. Pledmont, is occasioned by Mr. Gorrill's absence from the city.

Bids will not be opened until his re-

But three contracts were placed on record this week, and three houses were started of which the contracts were no recorded. All are moderate sized build-ings, costing between \$2,000 and \$3,000 each. on & Holcomb report sales of several lots to parties who will build, viz: A lot 75x loss for at the intersection of Bayo Vista and Walsworth street to Wm. Clift, 125 and waisworth street to Wm. Chit. 125 feet on Oakland avenue to Mrs. Willard Barton and a lot 125 feet square at the corner of Oakland and Sauta Clura avenues to Mrs. Helen S. Fraser.

It is authoritatively announced that the

Standard Underground Cable Company of Pittsburg, munufacturors of lead pipe, have purchased the quarter block at the have purchased the quarter block at the northwest corner of First and Linden streets for the purpose of establishing a branch plant in this city. Plans for the building have already been prepared by Architect Walter J. Mathows, and the work of construction will be commenced at an carly date. The company now has an order for 1,3% tons of lead covering for the Claus Spreakels Electric Lighting Company of San Prancisco, which will be the first order illied from the local plant. Probably 100 men will be given employ-Probably 100 men will be given employ-

nent in the works. Howden & Proctor are facing the stalr

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### THE PRODUCE MARKET.

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS. FLOUR-California family extras, \$3.60 G3.75, usual terms; bakers' extras, \$3.40g 3.55; Oregon and Washington, \$3.40g 3.50 per bbl for extra, \$2.23g 3.40 for bakers' and \$2.25g 3 for superfine,
MHLLSTUFFS—Graham flour, \$3.25 per 100 fbs; rye flour, \$2.75; rye meal, \$2.50;

rice flour, \$7; cornmeal, \$2.50; extra cream cornmeal, \$2.25; oatmeal, \$4.50@4.75; oat grouts, \$4.75; hominy, \$3.25@3.50; buck-wheat flour, \$4@4.25; cracked wheat, \$3.75; farina, \$4.50; whole wheat four, \$3.50; rolled oats (bhis), \$6.55@6.95; in sacks, \$5.55@6.75; pear barley, \$5; split peas, \$4.50; green peas, \$5 per 100 lbs.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS,

BRAN-15.50@16.50 per ton. MIDDLINGS-\$17.50@19.50 per ton.

FEEDSTUFFS—Rolled barley, \$20 per ton; olicake meal at the mill, \$27@23; job-bing, \$28.50@29; cocounut cake, \$20@21; cornmeal, \$23.50@24.50; cracked corn. \$21@

25; mixed feed, \$15@16; cratched corn, \$240, \$25; mixed feed, \$15@16; cottonseed meal, \$24026 per ton.

HAY—Wheat, \$768.50 for good and \$96, \$25 for choice; wheat and out, \$1.5008; oat, \$5.50@1.75; barley, \$767; island barley, \$767; ley, \$596; alfalfa, \$597.50 per ton. STRAW-20040c per bale.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

DRIED PEAS-Niles, \$1.25@1.50; green \$1.50@2 per ctl. POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Garnet chiles, \$160.15; car-ly rese, 75c@\$1; burbanks, 80c@\$1.10 per ct in sacks, 90c@\$1.50 in boxes, ONIONS—75@85c per ctl for silverskins. VEGGTABLES-Asparagus, 75c@\$1.50 per box for ordinary and \$1.75@2.25 for fancy; green peas, 2021/20 per 16; string beans 1466c; ilma beens, 5c; cabbage, 50660c; tematoes, 2566c per box; rivers, 50675c; Stockton, 56657c; egg plant, 75668t; green okra, 50@75c per box; garlic, 203c; green on the same for chile and 75c@ \$1 per box for bell; carrots, 35@95c per sack; bay cucumbers, 15@25c; pickles, 75c; summer squash, 15@25c for bay; marrowfat squash, \$15@20 per ton; green corn 25@15c per sack for Vacaville, \$1@1.75 per trate for Alameda and Weight for Berke

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BUTTER - Creamery-Fancy oreamery, 20021c; seconds, 19c.
Duiry-Fancy, 17% 6/8c; good to choice,

16@170: store, 14@15c per lb. CHEESE—Choice mild new, 9@91/2c; old,

Tenth and Castro streets.

Contractor E. Cleiand of 918 Union street with soon begin the construction of a residence in the Adams Point tract.

Contractor E. T. Leiter is making extensive aiterations to the two-story house.

Contractor F. T. Leiter is making extensive aiterations to the two-story house.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Apples, 35c@\$1 per large box; crabapples, 35@40c for mail. BERRIES—Blackberries, \$2.5004 per chost strawberries, \$400 per chest for phest; strawberries, \$4000 per chest for small, \$1.50@2.50 for large; raspherries,

\$3665 per chest; Logun berries, \$76610 pe chest; huckleberries, \$@10c per 1b. Watermelons, \$5@20 per 100. Cantaloupes, 50@rade per small box, \$200

per create; nutmegs, 75c@1.25 per box and — per crate.

Grapes, black and white. 75c per box, 75c% \$1.25 per crats.

Currants, \$463 per chat. Circan peuts, 25650e per box, according to size; Bartletis, 7566\$1.25 per box,

Nectarines, 25@500 per box for white and 60c@31 for red.

The Holy Ghost Association of North Oakland contemplates the crection of a two-story hall building. Oakund contemplates the creation of a ons, Tocky Low for common; \$293 for good to choice; Maxican Ilmes, \$494.50; California, incorrect of San Antonio avenue and Weber streets, Alameda, has been comper dozen.

#### PROVISIONS.

CURED MEATS-Bacon, 8%c per lb for tract for the plumbing, tinning and heatling for W. W. Worden's new residence,
building on Orchard street, near Telegraph.

Contractor C. W. Bolles will erect a
12,000 residence for Laura and Mae Eas12,000 residence for Laura and Mae Eas14,000 residence for Laura and Mae Eas15,000 residence for Laura and Mae Eas16,000 residence for Laura and Mae Eas17,000 residence for Laura and Mae Eas18,000 residence, for A. P.
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POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY-Live turkeys, 11@12½c for gobblers, 11@12½c for hens; young turkeys, 10@18c; geese, per pair, \$1@1.25; goslings, \$1.25@1.55; ducks, \$3@4 for old and lngs, costing between \$2,000 and \$3,000 each. lngs, \$1.250(1.50; auchs, \$200 in and \$3,500 each. lngs, \$1.250(1.50; auchs, \$200 in and \$2,500 in young; hers, \$1.500(5.50; young crosses over the business of the must seven days, although not much can be expected until the vacation months are over. Here \$2,5003 for small; pigeons, \$1.500(1.75 per crosses) and \$1.50

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS AND RAISINS. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS AND RAISINS.

DRIED FRUITS (new crop)—Apricots, 30tle for royals and 114001240 for moorparks; peaches, 740714c; everporated apples, 7408c; sun-dried, 54000 per lh; nectarines, 667c per lb.

RAISINS—314c for two-crown, 4400 for three-crown, 520 for four-crown, 4400 for three-crown, 520 for London layers; dried grapes, 2400c.

NUTS—Walnuts, 508c for hardshell and 10011c for sofe-shell; chile walnuts, 11012c; almonds, new crop, 740c for Languedee and 940c for paper shell; peanuts, 607c for Eastern and 4400 for California; coccanuts, 34,5005.

HONEY—Comb, 1142c for bright and

be for Cantorna; coconnuts, M.1069.

HONEY—Comb, 11½0 for bright and 10½0 for light amber; water white extracted, 1½07½0; light ambor extracted, 6½,676; dark, 5½0 per lb.

BEESWAX—256270 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO MEAT MARKET. BEEF-7@8c per lb for steers and 8%

@Te for cows. VEAL-8@10c per lb. MUTTON-Wethers, 7c; ewes, 64/c lb. LAMB-Spring, &c per ib, PORK-Live hogs, 5%@5%c for small, 60 for medium and \$1465%c for large; stock hogs and feeders, 5%c; dressed hogs, 7@8%c.

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In the matter of the estate of Hugh Whittell, deceased.

Notice of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given, that Peter Thomson has filed with the Clerk of this Court a petition, praying for letters testamentary upon the estate of Hugh Whittell, deceased, and that Monday, the slist day of July, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, being a day of a regular assistence of this Court, at the Court-room of said Court, Department No. 4 at the Court House in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, has been set for hearing said patition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why the said petition should not be granted.

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of Frederick W. Davis, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Frederick W. Davis, deceased, and for the issuance to Eleanor Davis of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday the tration with the will annexed, has been nied in this Court, and that Monday, the 3ist day of July, A. D. 1839, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may annear and contest the same, and show that, if any they have why said petition. any they have why said petition . . . ..

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## GOMEZ MAY RULE SANTO DOMINGO.

### Has Long Had Designs on the Canadian Statesman Wants the Presidency and Is Likely to Realize Them.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, July 28.—A Tribune special from Washington says:
By the assassination of President Heureaux of Santo Domingo, Cuba may lose one of its central figures, as it is well-known that General Maxime Gomez assigned to the presidency of the Maxime pires to the presidency of the black re-

Some time ago General Gomez issued a Some time ago General Gomez issued a manifesto to the Cuban army in which he bade his soldiers good-bye and significant to the control of the country."

General Moscoso has been an exile in field his intention to return to Santo Domingo, his native land. Gomez's love for adventure and fighting for what he calls liberty are well known, and it is believed that he will start for Santo Domingo Improvement. Company, which he controls the country's finances said yes tenday:

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The accordance wish our contention, is a matter of great Importance to Canada, because it gives us easy a dency. Gomez is a good organizer, and those who came in contact with him on Cuba say he is one of the best soldiers In Cuba, say he is one of the best soldiers in Cuba, and he has the tenacity to stick to a cause until it triumphs. The old General knows he will not be chosen President of Cuba, if that island ever has a President, as it is believed the constitution of Cuba; will follow closely that of the United States and provide that only native Cubans can be elected to the highest office.

This har will not confront General Go-

This har will not confront General Gomez in Santo Domingo, as he was born in Santo Domingo and his family still re-

Santo Domingo for a number of years, he still caims it as his home, and this calm will undoubtedly hold good. As it is natural for troops to flock to a successful goldler, it would not be surprising if General Gomez should or-ganize a large army within a short time and find himself in the presidential chair.

While little is known of President Pi-guero, few persons believe the can main-tain peace, as thore are pronounced sizes of revolution brewing. With a third tain peace, as there are proceedings of recolution brewing. With a third candidate in the field in the person of Juan Isadore Jindices, it is said this will not promote transpility, and judging from the past history of General Goinez many believe he will be the next

President of Santo Domingo.

It is thought a large number of Cubans will follow Gomez to Santo Domingo and again take up arms under his command. While the departure of General Gomez would be regretted, it is believed here it will not have any material effect in Cuba, and affairs will go as

#### UNITED STATES MAY HAVE TO ANNEX SANTO BOMINGO.

NEW YORK, July 28.—General Abelarde A. Moscoso, an exited leader of the Liberal party of Sante Denthuse now living in New York, said last night:
"The death of President Heuredum, I think, will be surely followed by a long-state of disorder and revolution. I wan, to emphasize this three-life, that the

to emphasize this prophecy—that the United States will eventually be com-pelled to interfere to establish peace in the Island, just as this country did in

"I favor the policy of peace. be glad to return to my country and support such a policy if it is immunicated by General Figuero, the Vice President, who succeeds to the head of the gov-

ernment.
"But if something is not cutckly done to establish order and peace, more revo-

THREE Important Items

end Toribeo Garcia and Edward Grul-lon, who share my views. We think the United States ought to take an interest in our West Indian republic. It will be a great commercial ality. It lies be-tween Cuba and Porto Rico. It must, of necessity, I believe, ultimately become attached to this country."

The contract with the improvement company was signed by President Eleu-cents in 1893. It gives to the company the railroads and the right to collect cus- linets and estuaries from headland to toms. In return for these concessions the company has assumed the mutional debt of the country, which is principally hold in the United States.

#### des there. Although Gomez has been absent from HEUREAUX'S SLAYER EDUCATED IN THE UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Times says: Ramon Caceres, the murderer of President Hereaux of Santo Domingo, is about If years of age and is connected with one of the best and richest families of that republic. A considerable portion of his life has been spent in the United States. He completed his education at the decasalier Polytechnic institute at Troy. where he was graduated about four years

Mrs. J. S. Hakes. Mr. Hakes dled some years ago, and his widow passed away soon after her adopted daughter's mar-riage to Caceres. All of the property was left to Mrs. Caceres. Part of the real estate, consisting of a block on Fulton street, Troy, was recently sold to ex-United States Senator Edward Mur-

Cacores converted all his wife's property into cash, and they came to New York and made their home here for some time. Caceres aften said that as soon as the opportunity offered he would go to Santo Domings and Inaugurate a revolution. Fo started on his mission a few weeks ago, leaving Mrs. Cheeres here. Those who know Caceres are confident that ho old his plans well, and had taken pre-nutions to insure his escape.

#### Idaho Hotel Burned

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SALT LAKE, July 27.—A special to the Tribune from Hailey, Idaho, says the Hailey Hot Springs Hotel was destroyed by fire today. Estimated loss \$75,000.

#### Fish Commissioner Dead.

CAURO, Egypt, July 28.-J. R. Har-rington, a member of the American Fish formalission died at Atabara of typhoid while on route from the Blue

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## **Boundary Dispute Settled** Amicably.

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NEW YORK, July "S.—The Heraid's correspondent at Ottawa has interviewed Sir Chartes Tupper, leader of the opposition, and Senator David Mills, Minister of Justice, on the Alaskan boundary I question. Senator Mills went to great least to supported not only by American precedents, but by the kinguage of the treaty.

The settlement of the question." has feet in reference to matters arising after the proclamation."
"You design above as coercive measures to drive the United States to arbitration." The United States could still do as it pleased," replied Sir Charles, "but the effect of these two laws would be to show your country that he advantage could arise to them from refusing to have this boundary line ascertained and marked in the way that all similar questions." vol General Jimines and General Morales, Associated Press Dispatches by

or repudiate our contracts we shall certainly, as American citizens, cull upon the Washing on administration for protection. I do not believe there will be any revolution."

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The contract with the improvement of the dealers of them without being provided that the settlement of this question to the satisfaction of Canada has been prevented by the friend that the settlement of this question to the satisfaction of Canada has been prevented by the friend that the settlement of this question to the satisfaction of Canada has been prevented by the friend that their view ought to be found to the friend that their view ought to prevail because the concession was of ed States?"

CANADA WOULD BE FRIENDED.

seriously failurious to England."

After detailing the Canadian contention that the line was to follow the winding "of the coast" and cross the mouths of headland without following the sinusdities of these arms of the sea. Senator Mills made this statement: "Just why the Americans refused to arbitrate or to compromise except on conditions impos-sible to us is shown in the treaty of 1825. By the seventh article of that treaty, the vessels of Russla and England or the vessels of Russla and England or those belonging to their respective subjects' were mutually to be at liberty, without any hindrance whatever, to enter all the inland sens, guil's, havens and creeks for the purposes of fishing and trading with the natives. By article 10, the British and Russlan vessels navigating the Pacific ocean, if compelled by storm or accident, were allowed to take storm or accident, were allowed to take shelter in the ports of the respective part-les, and were at liberty to refit there. "Now is it not too clear to admit of

question that the contracting parties as superior that the contracting parties assumed that under the provisions of this treaty there were ports and estuarles along the coast that were under the sovereignty of each? Yet if the United States' contention is correct there were no ports and no waters remaining to Great British.

CLAIM LYNN CANAL

"As a matter of fact, if the treaty is followed, the Lynn canal will be found to be entirely within Canadian territory. This point was made in the commission, On that Canada would have won. That

is why there is no arbitration."

Sir Charles Tupper said: "The situation is this—in a treaty made between Great Britain; and Russia in 1825 the boundary between the Russian possessions and the British possessions was defined. fined. The United States have come in-to possession of all the rights of Rus-sla, and it was proposed some years ago that that boundary should be delimitated. Persons were appointed at the request of Great Britain and the United States to explore, survey and report in order that the question might be taken

up and settled. When Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Sack. ville and myself were appointed in 1887 to negotiate with the United States for the settlement of matters affecting Canada, we were charged with the settle-ment of the Alaskan boundary in con-junction with a commission, consisting of Senator Bayard, Judge Putnam and Frof. Angello. Mr. Bayard took the ground that we had not sufficient information, and must get more as to the topography of the country before we could submit it for settlement, so the question was postponed and the discussion was postponed and the discussion was postponed.

"This subject has acquired additional importance owing to the discovery of gold in the Canadian Yukon territory, WHAT CANADA ASKS.

"All that Carada asks-all that she has the meaning of the treaty providing for the delimitation of the boundary, the matter should be dealt with as all matters of a similar character are dealt with, by the appointment of an international commission to settle the question, just as the boundary between Venexuela and Brillsh Gulana is being settled today in Paris. Canada proposed in the commission that in reference to such a board of intermational experts the reference should be in the express terms in which the Venezuelan matter was submitted and accepted by Great Britain. The United States refused the terms proposed by Canada and Great Britain, and decided that it would agree to a commission of three on each side, without any umplies at all unless the umpire be selected from South America. The United States also stipulated that it ezuela and Brillish Gulana is being set-United States also stipulated that it would have no arbitration at all unless would have no differential in the the tit was previously agreed that in case the arbitrators found that the existing settlements of Skagway and Dyea were in British or Canadian territory, it should agreed that the United States should retain them.
"I have arrived at the conclusion that

as under existing regulations these avenues to the Canadian Yuken are in the possession of the United States, and that as from the last step it is evident the United States has no confidence in the result of an arbitrament, that country has determined that there shall be no settlement of the question and that it shall enjoy the position that the absence of the demarcation of the boundary gives it to monopolize communication with the Yukon, where at least 60 per cent of the miners are American and which it is in a position to secure for coast cities.

THE CUNNING YANKEES.

"The United States has determined that there shall be no settlement of the question until it ceases to be important the exhaustion of the gold fields of the Canadian Yukon, and recognizing the difficulties that He In the way of an ultimatum on the part of Great Britain such as undoubtedly would be resorted to such as undoubtedly would be resolded to in dealing with any other country than the United States, and the consequent difficulty of obtaining a prompt solution by the demarcation of the boundary line, have proposed a new remedy

CHARLES TUPPER'S REMEDY. "It is not that there shall be a resort to war or to any collision between the United States and Great Britain, but that Canada shall protect her undoubted rights and interests by constructing a railroad from Kitimat, in Berlish Columbia, to Dawson City. In the same direction I recommend that another act shall be passed adopting the mining laws of the United States to such an extent as will prevent any but British subjects procuring mining leases or being able to carry on mining in the Canadlan Yukon. These laws should contain a clause whereby they would only come into operation by a proclamation of the Gover-nor-General in Council. Of course all existing claims of Americans would be respected and the laws would only take efneighborhood row.

"I have not said trut," roplied Sir Charles, with pointed emphasis on the "said," "but I have said that among statesmen of all classes in Great Britain there has always been the very strong-est objection to anything that could pos-sibly involve collision between the Unit-ed States and Great Britain. The Anglo-Saxon enterite cordiale is a matter in Saxon entente cordiale is a matter ir which Canada has sympathized in great degree, and we would promote a friendly settlement of all questions between the United States and Great Britain. Can-United States and Great Britain. Canada is, consequently, greatly disappointed to learn that under existing circumstances such an untriendly attitude should be assumed by the commissioners representing the United States as preduced the settlement of the boundary question upon such fair terms as those suggested by Great Britain and the United States."

United States."
"Then you stand for friendship toward the United States?"
"I do it you will let me. As leader of the opposition, when the commission to settle iell the disputes between the two countries was appointed, I grounded my arms and stopped all agkation in order arms and stopped all agration in order to promote, so far as the Conservative party could, the settlement of all these questions. On this matter Canada stands together as one man. It is not a question a party."

"And what is the Canadian sentiment toward the United States?"

"I am able to say this, that while previous to the outbreak of the Spanish.

vious to the outbreak of the Spanish-American war there was an unfriendly feeling in the United States toward Great Britain and Canada, there has always been and there is now, the most friendly feeling on the part of Great Britain, as well as Canada, toward the United States and a desire to have the two countries so dose geographically placed commercially politically and socially on the most co dial footing,

QUOTES SOME HISTORY. "The party I represent has always shown this degire. That was shown by the treaty of 1871, when Eir John Machanal was one of the High Commissioners for the settlement of the Alabama claims and questions affecting Canada. Again, I recall the attempted treaty of 1888, when Joseph Chamberlain and I were commissioners. That treaty, which was designed to seatle the Atlantic fishwas designed to sente the Atlantic listi-eries question, was unanimously signed and unanimously rathied by the House of Commons, but when sent by President Cleveland to the United States Senate was rejected by that body."

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lea

NEW YORK, July 28.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Ac-cording to verbal reports to the navy Figure 1 decaded from Washington says: According to verbal reports to the navy from officers returning from the Philippines, Againated continues to get war supplies through German merchants in Hongkong and Japunese merchants in Yekethama, although our Consuls have been directed to keep at sharp lookout for filinstering. In more than one instance British officers have edded the United States in preventing the shipment of arms from Hongkong, but officers in part, does not meet with the States in preventing the shipment of arms from Hongkong, but officers in part, does not meet with the conditions that returned say there is no doubt the temptation offered by Aguinatio's high prices has induced merchants to violate the neutrality laws and try to force the Twee Spanish guinboats recently put on blockede dury have done remarkably mood service in cutting off supplies be-

ports suld they had captured sixteen dif-ferent campoes of supplies, but not any valuable munitions of war.

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NEW YORK, July 28.—Prof. N. Ho-iumi of the Tokio Imperial University will sail on the Lucania tomorrow to at end the international convention to be

tobacco. They will remain in this country for two months, mostly in the South and devote their time to a study of the cultivation and markets of leaf tobacco. Then they will go to Europe and gathe

further information for the government. H. Katayama, chief architect to the imperial household, is also here and before his return to Japan will expend \$2,-500,000 in the purchase of materials to be used in the construction of a new palace

New Volunteer Officers.

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VANCOUVER, Wash., July 27.—Between twenty and twenty-five of the officers assigned to the Thirty-fifth United States Volunteer Infantry being re-cruited at Vancouver Barracks, have ar-rived. The latest arrivals are Majors Robert D. Walsh, Walter C. Short and Albert Laws, and Major Julius A. Schaulchke, surgeon. Recruits for the new regiment continue to arrive at the rate of fitten or twenty per day. Major James M. Allison, Chief Com-

missary of the Department of the Colum-bia, has been ordered to Scattle on duty connected with inspection and shipment of stores purchased for Copper river exploring expeditions.

Charged With Battery.

Frank Smith was pressed yesterday af-ternoon at Eighteenth and San Pablo charged with battery. He took part in a

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"General Davis, you may have observ ed, has not attracted much attention since he took command in Forto Rico. That is a good sign, for with the slightat dissatisfaction we should be hearing est dissatisfaction we should be hearing a great deal. He has a battallon of Porto Ricans in service at San Juan, and Major Carson, who has seen them on duty, tells me that they are fine men, under admirable discipline, proud of their uniforms and the Government, and with many Lieutenants of their own race and larguage are quite conferted and yeaful

Innguage, are quite contented and useful.

"I hope that this attempt to make use of the natives in Porto Rico may be extended and that in other ways they may be encouraged to protect and provide for themselves. When the time comes for tend at Rome for the consideration of the Oriental tropics.

If. Hashimoto, Secretary of the Bureau of the Leaf Tobacco monopoly of the Department of Finance of the Imperial Japanese government, is in this city.

With him is T. Sasaki, the inspector of shall be glad, to withdraw our troops and the belief that lynchings will increase. They will repeat in this court. afford them opportunity to show their capacity for preserving order."

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# LYNCHING WILL BE STIMULATED.

Gen. Davis' Battalion a Georgia Court Renders Greater Activity in That An Unfortunate Decision.

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of criminal assault, and where such a roads for this class of ventiles. The Leave verifiet has been returned upon evidence gue of American Wheelmen has been of this character and approved by the potent factor in road improvement, an trial Judge, the Supreme Court ought not the bicyclo trust should be able to deven more in this direction." It will be difficult to secure the perform-

ance of the three conditions named, hence

### CANADA'S FINANCIAL LEAD.

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NEW YORK, July 28.—A special to he Tribune from Ottawa says:

The main and supplementary (\$5,497,348) estimates for the year ending June 30, 1900, presented to Parliament, amount to \$25,000,000. This is an increase of \$4,000,000 over the estimate for 1888-99. The Liberals promised that if they were returned als promised that if they were returned to power they would reduce by some millions of dollars the annual expenditures, and in 1890—six years before the Liberals got into power—Sir Richard Cartwright, Minister of Trade and Commerce, deplored that it took the enormous sum of \$30,000,000 to cun the public affairs of the country. The population of Canada in 1890 was 473,000. tic affairs of the country. The popula-tion of Canada in 1890 was 4,739,000, ao that an annual expenditure of \$30,000,000 would be at a rate of about \$6.25 per cap-lia of the population. Canada's popula-tion today is estimated at 5,210,000 which, with an annual expenditure of \$52,000,000, brings the total financial burden per capita up to nearly \$10, or an increase of pearly \$3.75. nearly \$3.75.

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# ERA OF GOOD ROADS AT HAND,

Line Than Ever Before Known.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leused Wire. NEW YORK, July 28.—General Roy Stone, director of road inquiry of the De-partment of Agriculture at Washington,

lacking, the offense is not made out.

Justice Lumpkin, who spoke for the dissenters, said: "Evidence warranting a jury in finding that a negro who had concealed himself by the side of a public road, at a bonely point theereon, at a late hour in the afternoon, suddenly sprang up with a pistol in bla hands and rulely accosted an unprotected white woman who was passing the place with the words, Tre got you where I have wanted you for a long time, whereupon she immediately turned and fied, and he hotly pursued her and she came within reach of aid, was sufficient to support of verdict of criminal assault, and where such a roads for this class of vehicles. The learner of this character and approved by the contents are to be built in the sum of the party now maken a contents are to be built in this manner. I hope to interest the great concerns manufacturing automobiles in the improvement of highways, are criminal assault, and where such a roads for this class of vehicles. The Learner of this character and approved by the contents are to be built at a number of agricultural colleges in the manner. Is loaned by the manufacturing and the words, Tre misfortones of the party now maken a content of a contents are to be built at a number of agricultural colleges in the manner. Is loaned by the manufacturing and the contents are through the office of roads for this class of vehicles. The Learner at the contents are to be built at a number of agricultural colleges in the manner. Is loaned by the manufacturing and the contents are the supported by the second of the party now maken and the contents are the supported by the contents are the supported by the contents are to be built at a number of agricultural colleges in the manner. Is loaned by the manufacturing and the contents are the supported by the contents are the support

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